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# NEW YORK HAILS AMELIA EARHART AS 'LADY LINDY'

Transatlantic Flier Smilingly Disavows Appellation but Crowds Insist

SAYS ALL CREDIT DUE STULTZ AND GORDON

Welcome Parallels That of Lindbergh - Girl Hopes Boston Job Is Open

NEW YORK—Amelia Earhart, a slender, smiling girl, who added a new chapter to the rapidly moving history of transatlantic aviation, has

just returned to New York. This is a "knowing" city. It is accustomed to celebrities. And during the past few months it has paid its tribute to those who have flown across the Atlantic. But in its welcome to Miss Earhart it reached back into the memories of more than a year ago when an audacious youth by the name of Lindbergh came here to receive such an acclaim as only

Broadway can give. 'I really never thought of it, and I don't know yet that I look at all like Lindbergh," Miss Earhart said, as she stood on board the Macom, which went down the bay with the Mayor's Committee on Reception of Distinguished Guests to bring her to the welcoming throng at the

But there was something reminiscent of the "Lone Eagle," in her bearing that captured the imagination of the crowds. There was the quiet, unannounced take-off and the perfect precision of the Friendship's flight which could not fail to dis-close the similarity between the first solo flight across the Atlantic and the first aerial crossing to be made by

And there was the feat itself—the flight between Trepassey Bay and Wales—which elicited the enthusiasm of those who greeted her.

Only Once Before, Such Tumult Only once before in the history of the city has the canyon of towering aim of 30 traffic experts assembled buildings that cut through lower here. The gathering under the Manhattan seen such spontanely of auspices of the Chamber of Comcheering, as that which greeted Miss Earhart and her two companions— merce marks the final step in con-Wilmer Stultz, her pilot, and Louis sidering a 76-page booklet containing

A fresh breeze from the sea whipped across the bay as the Macom ran down to quarantine to meet the aviators on board the President.

In a small fown as in New 15th City, so that a motorist or pedestrian in either place may expect the same rules of the road.

In the first session criticism was

and shrick of sirens and whistles of as strictly as does the humble cab the ships in the bay and mingled driver.

Through it all Miss Earhart car- "street cars and railroad trains." ried lightly the burden of fame for her historic flight. Far more important than that the Friendship carried the first woman to fly the At-lantic, was that it was the first sea-plane to make a non-stop flight be-tween the United States and Europe. The credit for that, she wanted her hosts to believe, should be placed squarely in the hands of her two aviator companions.

Her One Idca-Progress in Aviation "You see," she said, "the reason for this flight was to take the next logical step in aviation. The Atlantic had already been flown. My idea was to take the next progressive step, which was to make the trip in an airplane equipped to land and take off from water."

She was quite earnest about it. The quick, flashing smile that lights and she discussed the things which future progress of aviation.

"Out of this flight," she continued, to said pedestrian." "one idea has become crystallized: that it must be made possible for women to become as much inter-ested in aviation as for men. Women have not had an equal chance to learn to fly. This is because most of the aviators have come from the Army, the Navy and from the postal service. They have been paid for learning. Such opportunities are not open to women.

"The way it will be accomplished will be through the organization of aviation clubs. I hope to work for the furthering of such movements in the United States. Women should realize that really any woman who can drive a motorcar can learn to pilot an airplane. There is no reason

Hopes She Still Has Job Miss Earhart added that she had "gone too far" in aviation to think of disassociating herself from aeronau-

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Flew the Ocean Blue



MISS AMELIA EARHART

# **Pedestrian Wins** Point of Contest in Traffic Code

Walkers Get Right of Way Under Accepted Provisions of Traffic Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-A model univer-Gordon, mechanician and assistant a tentative law. The purpose is to pilot. That was when Lindbergh find a code that will work as well in a small town as in New York City,

Roosevelt, of the United States Lines. made of mayors and other officials And the same breeze caught the streams of water, shot from the ing through their own cities at 60 nozzles of the city fireboats and miles an hour while squads of whipped them into a huge fan, which mounted police and fire bells anspread out in a wide background for nounce their coming. The proposed the marine pageant in the inner har-bor.

The same breeze caught the roar

Agreed on Several Points

on the pier. It swirled up Broadway, whipping and twisting avalanche of paper tossed from the towering buildings, and which made a "snow buildings, and which made a "snow agreed on "definitions," "authority of placement were foremost in discusfrom the view of those in the win-

> Under "traffic signs and signals" a as against the two-light system arosc. The great majority favored retention of the intermediate amber or yellow light, as against a group that were for eliminating this caution light. This light has been widely used for the assistance of the pedestrian to enable him to get to the sidewalks. Such substitutes for the amber light as the bell used in

some cities were ruled out. "Hitches" Are to Be Barred

Other parts in the accepted traffic code dealing with pedestrians rule that "when a pedestrian crossing or about to cross the roadway and having the right of way indicates his

# Farm Revolt Talk Scoffed At by Iowans

Gov. Hammill Believes Character of Nominees Comes First

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DES MOINES, Ia.—Opinion among men well versed in Iowa political affairs is that there will be no serious revolt from the Republican national ticket by the farmers of this

At a recent meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, it was declared that since the Democratic convention there has been a marked mprovement in the situation because was held that Herbert Hoover is vastly more desirable than the Demo-

Republican conventions held in every county in the State last Sat-urday to select delegates to the state convention, which convenes July 18, generally passed resolutions indorsing the Hoover-Curtis ticket and expressing the hope that the candidates will make advances toward farm rellef far more satisfactory than appears in the Kansas City platform.

Republicans at Heart Gov. John Hammill states the far-mers of Iowa are Republicans at heart and while neither party plat-form contained all that they hoped for they are convinced that after all the nominees determine the character of an administration.

Governor Hammill believes when Mr. Hoover analyzes the Republican platform in his letter of acceptance he will point out wherein it offers affirmative relief for agriculture if properly carried forward in a manner intended by the men who drafted "Secretary Hoover is an economist

of the highest order," Governor Ham-mill states, "and he is thoroughly convinced that there is an agricul-tural problem. Being a native of Iowa, where all of his ancestors have been closely allied with farm activities, he is by instinct and early environment naturally in sympathy with whatever relief it is possible to afford this great industry Hoover in Sympathy With Farmers

"I am convinced from my contact with the men who are engaged in agriculture in Iowa that they are very loath to leave a leader like Hoover and follow a leadership of the other party which has had nei-

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# Rural Education Problems Cited

Way to Improve Standard of Teachers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

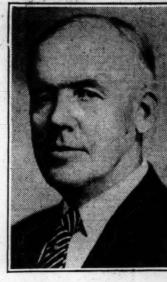
Los Angeles, it was pointed out that discussion of the three light-system greater benefits would accrue to educolleges and less stress placed upon the testing of present teachers.

While there is a surplus of teachers, he said, some of the most promising candidates will fail to consider teaching as a calling because of this very surplus. For this reason guidance is all the more necessary, that the right sort of candi-

ment counselors at some of the state

educational institutions. The conference, which is one of a series being held throughout the intention to proceed by holding up United States under auspices of the his hand, palm outward, toward the Federal Bureau of Education, was her face when she talks was missing, approaching traffic, no operator of a called by Dr. John J. Tigert, Commis-and she discussed the things which vehicle more than the normal brak-sioner of Education. Mrs. Katherine she believes are important to the ing distance from such pedestrian Cook, chief of the division of rural shall fail to grant the right of way education within the bureau, was in charge of the session

New Head of N. E. A.



UEL W. LAMKIN President Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College at Maryville.

# Peace Movement **Factors Outlined** to Chautauquans

Essential in Attainment, Declares Mrs. Catt

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y .- "The peace

'We are all pretty well agreed on the multilateral treaties," she said, "but the thing to do is to understand thoroughly well what we want and how to proceed to get it.

"As soon as the peace movement forces will organize. will take the line of pointing out the fallacies in our program. Our part is to mass public opinion through the church, women's clubs, the Young Women's Christian Association, and similar organizations and through editorials.

Preparing for Objections
"This will not only make ratification more certain, but it will prepare the public mind for the questions and confroversies, such as disarm-ament and the freedom of the seas, which are sure to come after the ratification of the treaties. What we need more than a peace movement perhaps is an understanding nation.

California Professor Points and that means the mobilization of all our needle."

all our people."
Mrs. Catt said there were three forces in the world which were defiresisting the proposal world peace. They are, she added the military thought, war as a vested LOS ANGELES -- More than 50 edu- interest; and the domination of the cators from eight western states met white race over the other races of

agreed on "definitions," "authority of placement were foremost in discussion of the third commission of police," "traffic signs and signals," "freed cars and railroad trains."

In a paper prepared by Dr. Harvey to had focked to the Rio de Jandard to the Scripps Institute of the League that war is an international crime marked the 1927 As general manager of the entire east of the Scripps Institute of the Christian Science Monitors, and who participated in the deliberations and who played a leading rôle in the Announcement of the Christian Science Monitors of the League that war is an international crime marked the 1927 As general manager of the entire east of the Christian Science Monitors of the League that war is an international crime marked the 1927 As general manager of the entire east of the Christian Science Monitors of the League that war is an international crime marked the 1927 As general manager of the entire east of the Christian Science Monitors of the League that war is an internation of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography here on two important problems. Definite working plans of mother the Rio de Jandard Problems of the Christian Science Monitors of the Christia

Pleads Cause of Austria "Austria sees no hope for her un-less she is allowed to cast her lot then to trainmaster, division and the institution boat, the Scripps, with Germany, and this the Treaty of Versailles forbids," Mrs. Penny
Mr. Rochester was sent to New more detailed information on the for Austria on the basis that the ager of the Long Island Railroad, a nel, which lies below the surface of sary, that the right sort of candidates may enter the profession.

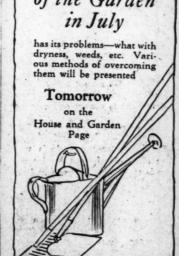
Dr. Eby advocated special training courses for rural teachers and placement courselors at some of the state.

San tion of art and her gift for music, if for no other reason. In comparing many of its officials, From this post, once held by the now Sir Henry W.

1926, Mrs. Pennybacker said she saw Thornton, head of the Canadian Namerican geolan economic conference and a/conference to study limitation of armament. In 1927 the economic confer ence was brought to a successful conclusion and in Geneva there pre-

vailed only the atmosphere of peace. Reviewing her experiences at the Assembly of the League for three successive years, Mrs. Pennybacker praised the cosmopolitanism and the wide interests of the Europeans, which to her seem to lead to tolerance. In speaking of the Peace Palace at The Hague, built by an American and containing a gift from America, she said: "Europe misses us there, but Europe has patience.

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# N. E. A. Upholds | ITALIAN AIRMEN REACH BRAZIL Equal School Rights for All

Opportunity for Initiative and Independence Asked for Teaching Staffs

By MARJORIE SHULER MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-With the adoption of a set of policies support-ing "full and equal opportunity for education," the convention of the Na-tional Education Association came to close here.

The declaration of policies which

took the place of the usual set of resolutions bore directly upon educational problems and made no men-tion of issues outside of the schools.

The right of the teacher to "more genuine freedom" was stated with the admonition that greater freedom means "not the propagation of un-sound or revolutionary theories, but rather the exercise of initiative and independence in the preparation of individuals for freedom in a democ-

Administrative Policy Defined Another controversial topic in the school field was touched upon in the demand for the separation of the business administration of the schools from their professional man-Massing of Public Opinion agement, with the appointment, upon the nomination of the superintend ent of schools, of an assistant sup-erintendent in charge of business affairs to co-operate with the superin-

Parent-teacher associations were commended and a pledge of co-operaof the world is coming, but it will tion offered for their efforts to come sooner the more people there promote a closer relationship beare wishing it, and it will come more everlastingly the greater our national intelligence," was the declaration of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, in an address just delivered before the give equal educational opportunity Institute of International Relations for all children, sound retirement legislation for teachers, legislation to

improve conditions of teacher tenure, and curricula designed to develop 'those qualities that make for complete living." It called upon the teachers to en-list in a united effort to rid their aster. gets under way, the various resisting communities-of illiteracy by 1930, ap-

proved Americanization institutions and agencies, urged courses in inter-national relations in the schools to develop good will between nations, indorsed health movements, urged indorsed health movements, urged bers of the Italia's crew, who were lower postage rates for books, and stranded on the ice with Lundborg. asked that the Federal Bureau of Education receive "such adequate appropriations as will enable it to do effectively and in the plane of present needs all the work of investiga-

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# Once a Messenger, Now Rail Manager Lundborg joined those who were awaiting rescue on the ice.

R. K. Rochester, New General Manager of Pennsylvania Road, Proves Merit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

greater benefits would accrue to edu-cation if care is taken that only good material is graduated from teachers' qua Woman's Club.

Mr. Rochester entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1884 as a messenger boy near his home mortheast Pacific, in co-operation of Wisconsin with the University of Wisconsin as a messenger boy near his home town of Alliance, O. After obtaining with the University of Wisconsin. raising adequate financial resources. in the neighborhood of 150 miles an a position as telegraph operator, he After July 1 work on this project will

> backer said. She made a strong plea York last year to act as general man-form and extent of a submarine chanworld needs Austria for her admira- subsidiary of the Pennsylvania, and the water off the coastline near San ager's post of the 'ennsylvania.

> > Stone Age Mummies Found,

Explorers Say Tomb Off Alaskan Coast Contains

Four Bodies, One Perhaps of a Ruler, and Bears

Signs of Mongolian Influence

NEW YORK (P) — Harold Mc-Cracken, head of an expedition of the American Museum of Natural decorated. Around the body was

the American Museum of Natural wrapped a cere-cloth of skins of northern animals surmounted by anthe Alaskan coast, in a special dispatch to the New York Times today whole was inclosed in a parchment-

says the expedition believes it has like layer of sea-lion intestine. The

found nummified remains of Stone other bodies were less elaborately dressed and were believed to be

patch, were found in a vault, along with his wife is aboard the Morrissey.

with their clothing, domestic articles, the explorer's ship, commanded by

hunting weapons and other paraphernalia that went with the burial of the early barbarian.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett. Captain Bartlett was with Admiral Peary when he discovered the North Pole in 1909.

drift logs held together by bone nails. WASHINGTON (AP) — A second It had been wedged in a rock crevice kundred thousand dollars of the

on an almost unscalable peak. The property of H. M. Blackmer, of Denlining of the vault was of cured otter ver, missing Teapot Dome witness, skins. The vault was divided into has been ordered seized by Justice

in 1909.

Age man on an isolated island peak. those of servants.

Four mummified bodies, three

The burial tomb bore evidence of

Mongolian influence, said the dis-

patch, but there was nothing to in-

dicate contact with ancient or mod-

ern civilizations. The vault was

made of well-shaped and mortised drift logs held together by bone nails.

# IN RECORD 4417-MILE FLIGHT OVER SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN

Heroes of Historic Ocean Flight



Left to Right: Maj. Carlo P. Del-

prete, Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Alessandro Marchetti, the Latter

Being the Designer of the Mono-plane. Map Shows Course of

**Limit for Gifts** 

Informal Conference Between

Opposing Leaders Results

in Agreement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Both Parties'

# Airman Rescues Swedish Flier Marooned on Ice

Plane Picks Up Lundborg, Who Was Stranded With Italia's Crew

STOCKHOLM (A)-The chief of the Swedish rescue mission has tele-graphed from Spitzbergen that Lieut. Einar-Paal Lundborg, Swedish airman, had been rescued from the ice near Foyn Island. Lieutenant Lundborg was marooned when his plane overturned in an attempt to take off the survivors of the Italia dis-

The Swedish war department received a message from the base ship Quest that the rescue was effected by the Swedish flyer Shyberg. No mention was made of the five mem-After taking off Gen. Umberto Nobile from the ice floe on June 23, Lundborg returned to pick up the other five men who had been stranded since the Italia crash on May 25. He intended to take off Natale Ceccione, motor chief of the dirigible. As he landed on the ice the plane overturned and the skis were smashed. Unable to take off,

# Mapping of Ocean Deposits Started thoritatively ascertained, have resulted in an understanding that individual campaign contributions

Submarine Channel Adjacent to San Diego Coast Line Also to Be Explored

problems. Definite working plans have been laid to compile a new map of marine bottom deposits of the belief expressed by Mrs. Percy V. road.

Pennybacker press representative in Mr. Rochester entered the employ have been laid to compile a new

a great difference. In 1926 the tional Rallways, Mr. Rochester was ogist now living in Tahiti, is assist-League was struggling with plans for advanced again to the general man-ing in the study of coral reefs and

The expedition was financed by

BLACKMER PROPERTY

IS ORDERED SEIZED

# Governor Smith's friends, he age cruising speed is between 110 ointed out, have already publicly and 125 miles an hour.

campaign means and would certainly not with Mr. Hoover as the tive in the relief work for the Nobile party's candidate. Mr. Hoover's expedition.
friends, he declared, put up at least

The airmen set the duration flight \$500,000 for his nomination contest, which he considered as sufficient assurance that the Republicans will seconds on June 3 in the same plane. not lack finances in the election cam- Captain Ferrarin was a member of

tures. Leaders have decided that the public appreciates that campaigns mander Francesco de Pinedo on his mander Francesco de Pinedo on his outlays if they are made legitimately and openly. Two Inquiries to Go On

The fact that two congressional committees will work throughout the spanned directly from the continent campaign scrutinizing finances, and of Europe to the mainland of South that the two parties have pledged America, although a direct flight has voluntary reports at regular inter-vals, will also operate to curb extravagance and questionable activity, ica. This was accomplished by the

The selection of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, according to this Senator, has nar-rowed down to Peter G. Gerry, Sena-tor from Rhode Island, and Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and candiadults and one infant, said the dis- Charles H. Stoll of New York, who date for Vice-President on the Demo be determined by Governor Smith.

The Republican campaign organ ization is to have its first get-to- great-great-grandfather of George gether conference when party leaders Washington, was dedicated in All confer with Mr. Hoover on the results of their activities. At this meeting it is understood final decisions Washington worshiped. It is the gift

BRITISH CONSERVATIVES WIN grave Institute. and in the other the bodies of the Mr. Blackmer's failure to appear as the 5095 obtained by S. Parnell. cieties in Great Britain. Ray Atherother two adults and the child.

The body of the ancient king was Sinclair on April 6.

Miss Helen Keynes, Labor.

First Spanning of Southern Sea From Europe by Air in 52 Hrs.

CHAMBERLIN'S FEAT **BROKEN BY 508 MILES** 

Ferrarin and Delprete Bring Savoia Plane to Earth on Brazilian Coast

RIO DE JANEIRO (A)-Two Italian airmen hold the record for the

longest non-stop flight, 4417 miles. Making the first continuous flight from the mainland of Europe to the mainland of South America, Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo P. Delprete brought their huge Savoia plane to rest on the beach at Point Genipabu, 10 miles north of Natal at 7:50 p. m. (5:50 p. m. eastern standard time) on Thursday. They had been in the air within one minute of 52 hours, having hopped off from Monticello Field, Rome, at 7:51 p. m. Rome time (1:51 p. m eastern standard time) on Tuesday. The airmen were forced back by bad weather when they attempted to continue on to Rio de Janeiro from

Point Genipabu. They made their second landing at Touros, about 50 miles north of Port Natal. Distance Record Broken

They broke the distance record of 3909 miles set by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine a little more than a year ago in a flight from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Eisleben

Germany. After a rest of an hour and 20 ninutes at Point Genipabu, the Italians hopped off again in an effort to reach Rio de Janeiro, 1500 miles

In their record-breaking flight, they followed a route past Gibraltar and over the Cape Verde Islands and southwest over the Atlantic before landing on the beach. This course is 4542 miles, but the airline is used in determining the record. Put at \$20,000

Stormy weather with heavy clouds hindered the fliers in the last hours of their long flight. They had difficulty in getting their bearings after reaching the coast of Brazil. Sighted over Port Natal at 4.05 p. m., they were believed to be headed for Rio de Janeiro. Preparations were immediately begun there to welcome the airmen, and special trains began

WASHINGTON—Informal conferences between Democratic and Republican Party leaders, it was au-Apparently the airmen became confused, for three hours and 45 minutes after being sighted at Port vidual campaign contributions will be limited this year to \$20,000. Will be limited this year to \$20,000. be limited this year to \$20,000.

It is also understood that the two parties anticipate expending at least the landing fields along the coast the landing fields. \$3,000,000 in the presidential contest.
That campaign finances have been of the France-Argentina service discussed in an interchange of views were lighted to guide the Italians on between opposing party leaders was their way during the night. Those learned from a United States Senator who had flocked to the Rio de Jan-

Friends to Aid Smith Fund hour, with a full load, and its aver-

conveyed their willingness to give to First Spanning of South Atlantic the limit of their capacity, and as they are millionaires, the Senator expressed the opinion that there weight of 13,600 pounds and a durawould be no lack of funds.

As to the Republicans, he asserted,

The S-64, as it is known, is a sister they find no difficulty in obtaining ship of the S-55, which has been ac-

record at 58 hours, 34 minutes 26 1-5 the Italian Schneider cup team. McCracken Party Believes According to this Senator, both parties are going to be candid about their campaign receipts and expendi1926 and lost to England in Italy in 1927.

> Major Delprete accompanied Comunder present conditions cost heav-ily and are prepared to accept such and are prepared to accept such America, North America, and across the Atlantic by way of the Azores to Italy.

The flight marks the first time that been made from the mainland of Af-French aviators Dieudonne Coste and Joseph le Brix.

### WASHINGTON WINDOW UNVEILED AT MALDON

MALDON, Eng. (AP)-A memorial window to Laurence Washington, Saints' Church, where the elder will be made on the choice of re-gional leaders.

Of the citizens of Malden, Mass., who have presented it, in conjunction with the George Washington Sul-

EPSOM, Eng. (P)—The Conservative Party won the by-election at Epsom made necessary by the elevation of Sir Rowland Blades to the peerage, Commander H. J. R. Southby tenant of the county of Essex; the two parts, in one of which was the Jennings Bailey in the District of capturing the seat. Commander town's leading officials, and delegabody of a man evidently of high rank Columbia Supreme Court because of Southby obtained 13,364 votes against tions from the leading American so-

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ok Concern ...... He Forgave Most

# In the Coal Fields

Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting conditions in America during saloon days with the present.

why they would not go right ahead with aviation."

and wages higher in comparison to living costs than today. But between the bereaved families and cabinets add to

INDEX OF THE MONITOR Ing Agmes were such conspicuous examples of thrift and sobriety as to standards of living. Bright-eyed, bank account was unusual. There was no compensation law in

the State then. But when the coal company at the completion of the

Pittsburgh, Pa. has been irregular. Nevertheless, N THE bituminous coal fields of almost all workers had savings when the strike began, a number had dividend-paying stock, and industrial insurance and membership in two and disaster. Work had been continuous, often three beneficial lodges was

White enamel stoves and bright destitution, there seemed to be noth- of the spotiess kitchens, and phonoing but the last pay envelope sent by the coal company to the widows.

The few miners who had been buy
Cows, chickens and garages, aling homes were such conspicuous examples of thrift and sobriety as to cause special comment. Sevings ily to the social worker on their

four-mile walk to high school The men, energetic and resourcecompany at the completion of the social survey, voluntarily paid compensation, the community expressed the opinion that the families were the opinion that the families were thus viewing a tragic event because of the part played by the saloon in the lives of these people.

In these same coal fields a strike has been in effect for the last 15 months. Wages have not been so high as is generally believed, as work.

# Care of the Garden in July



# OKLAHOMA CITY FORGING AHEAD UNDER MANAGER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO way on a public development pro- spread over many years, the tax rate

Oklahoma City, under the city manager form of government since 1927, this year is planning public works to serve a city of 200,000 by 1930, indicated by population charts. The city has voted \$900,000 for a new water conduit and enlargement of the filtration plant; \$100,000 for water main extensions; \$250,000 for sanitary sewers; \$525,000 for bridges and river straightening; \$50, 000 for traffic control equipment; \$70,000 for fire department improvement; \$2,424,00 for storm sewers; \$4,285,000 for parks; \$1,700,000 for schools. In addition, the county voted \$1,650,000 to gravel surface roads connecting every incorporated town in the county.

The city this year has put in opera-tion two sewage disposal plants cost-

Oklahoma City took its flood control problem to Congress and obtained Congressional approval of the "Oklahoma Plan" of reservoir control of Mississippi headwaters, over the army plan of lower river levees and

Local railroads are planning to spend \$9,500,000 on relocation and elevation of their tracks and building new stations. The Rock Island and Frisco roads will join in a union station. The Santa Fe will build a separate station. The city for their present rights of way provide a system of relief for rela-through the center of the city. This tives of policemen and firemen.

will be held for later development as a civic center and downtown park.

Oklahoma City's street railway is one of the few in America which has come out of receivers' hands since the war. It is spending \$1,500,000 in improving facilities.

UNDER MANAGER

improving facilities.

The city experienced its record building year in 1927, leading the state and most of the federal reserve district with more than \$16,000,000.

The first five months of the present year has yielded permits totaling \$7,637,122 on a program which is expected to total \$25,000,000.

In spite of the fact that Oklahoma City is having to pay "all at once" OKLAHOMA CITY-Work under for improvements that older cities

Miss Amelia Earhart's preference for a minimum of publicity was the subject of much discussion in arranging the final plans for the official reception in Boston, to her and her companions of the transatlantic flight, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon. Ceremonies at the Boston Airport, where Miss Earhart will land on July 9, will be shortened so that

ton, and other members of the com-mittee agreed to confine the airport ceremonies to three brief speeches, one of which will be by Commander Richard E. Byrd, but insisted upon a parade that will run its course through East Boston, Chelsea, Charlestown and downtown Boston, the approximate route followed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his first

GOVERNOR FAVORS PENSION Alvan T. Fuller, Governor, has rethe Rock Island and Frisco \$4,000,000 Massachusetts Legislature that it

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Copley—"He Walked in Her Sleep," 8:30. Majestic—"Good News," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain: Motion pictures portraying the fishing industry of the New England coast, 3 p. m.
Outing, New England Carpet Club, dinner, entertainment and sports, Shore Gardens, Nantasket Beach.
Official opening of Wonderland, Salvation Army Camp, Lake Massapoag, Sharon, 2 p. m.

Art Exhibitions Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5. except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission free.

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Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—General summer exhibition. Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Court—General summer exhibition. Fine Arts Room, Boston Public Library—Exhibition of photographs taken by H. M. Murdoch, F. R. P. S. Pictures of the World's Triumphs in Aeronautics, including portraits of Colonel Lindbergh, Commander R. E. Byrd, Miss Amelia M. Earhart. Also a large collection of airplane models shown through the kindness of the boys of Greater Boston. Monday, July 2, to July 15 inclusive.

### WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BURKAU REPORT Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and turday, except possibly some rain

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday, except possibly rain in Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts tonight; slightly warmer Saturday; fresh northeast and north winds, diminshing Northern New England: Partly cloudy

tonight and Saturday, except probably rain on the Maine coast; little change in temperature; fresh east and northeast winds, possibly strong at times tonight.

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# Atheneum Given as Research Aid to Cost \$300,000

Endowment of Intellectual Life Center

SPECIAL TO THE CENISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PASADENA, Calif.—Establishment to an atheneum for centralizing the listallectual life of this vicinity is way on a public development program involving the expenditure of
\$10,304,000 will remove barriers of
20 years' standing from the path of
Oklahoma City's planned civic development.

Oklahoma City, under the cityOklahoma City the tax rates were reduced to this vicinity is fintellectual life of this vicinity is planned by the trustees of the CaliIntellectual life of this vicinity is planned by the trustees of the CaliIntellectual life of this vicinity is planned by the trustees of the CaliIntellectual life of this vicinity is planned by the trustees of the CaliIntellectual life of this vicinity is planned by the trustees of the CaliIntellectual life of this vicinity is planned by the trustees of the CaliIntellectual life of this vicinity is planned by the trustees of the CaliIntellectual life of this vicinity is more city in the life of this vicinity is planned by the t

Among the reasons given by the compelled to learn by experience, Institute Associates for establishment of the atheneum is the fact that the California Institute of Technology is near the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery and the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, and thus is a center for visiting resion there has not been the same search workers and scholars, many of whom come from distant places.
The atheneum will become a place of residence for these visitors. It will that "such a group of women standafford intimate contact and exchange of views among the large groups of intellectual men who are regularly making use of the three research "There are trail-makers and roadmaking use of the three research institutions in the vicinity, the associates believe.

## N.E.A. Upholds **School Equality** for All Classes

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tion, information, advice and promo-

tion for which it was established." In an interview, the incoming president, Uel W. Lamkin of Missouri, said that while he had as yet formulated no platform, that he believed that the association "should continue its leadership to secure adequate and equal educational op-portunities for every boy and girl."

Mr. Lamkin opposes restrictions on the admission of young people to higher institutions, saying, "We should see that the doors of colleges and opportunities are opened as wide to youth as are the doors of our high schools. Those who are prepared to profit will do so and the others will drop out automatically."

The relationship between the standards and ideals of national orstandards and ideals of national or-ganizations and citizenship was em-phasized in the last evening aession by Miss Mary E. McSkimmon of Mas-sachusetts, speaking for the educa-tors; Dr. W. J. Mayo for the Ameri-can Medical Association, and H. C. Horack for the American Bar Asso-

onvention.

The award is part of the forwardof the man and his constructive looking program of policies planned by the president of the council Miss.

C. A. Weaver, for many years ediby the president of the council, Miss caroline S. Woodruff of Vermont, keen observer of political move-

the fields of administration. specifications for the award, Miss McSkimmon, chairman; Miss Charl O. Williams, District of Columbia; Miss Florence Hale, Maine; Mrs. Josephine C. Preston, Washington; Miss Ruth E. Pyrtle, Nebraska; Miss Margaret Maguire, Pennsylvania.

Permanent Membership Offered A second award of a \$100 per-manent membership in the National Education Association is to be given for similar service in the cause of education each year, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey of California, Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Virginia, and Miss Olive M. Jones of New York being the committee in charge.

The council also has under preparation a "who's who" among adminis-trative women, more than 3000 al-ready being known, about half of whom, covering some 30 fields, are members of the council, showing the steady forward march of women in positions once regarded as the sole province of men. Miss Mary Mooney of California is chairm an of the com-

Another committee is arranging a set of standards to serve as an ethical program for the obvanization. Miss Faye Henley of Indiana being chairman, and Miss Jones is serving as chairman of a committee which will edit and publish an anthology of verse written by teachers on teach-

Theme of Achievement "Our organization is the only one

which unites all women in administrative positions in education to deal with the problems common to all." said Miss Woodruff in an interview "For my two-year term which will close next February at the Cleveclose next February at the Cleve-land convention I chose the theme of achievement with the thought of showing the world what women have done in these lines and showing wo-men themselves what more they

could do."
The challenge that woman suf-The challenge that woman suf-frage has been a failure in the United States was answered by Miss Jones in a speech before the admin-istrative women in which she named women who have been outstanding successes in public office, declared that women have kept their promise to give their especial attention as

voters to educational and social projects, and asserted that thousands of women are doing effective work as citizens in their own local com-

Suffrage Results Defended

California Institute Will Ask

Endowment of Intellect Voters and the General Federation of Women's Clubs that have shown the

MISS EARHART'S PARTY

TO BE IN LONG PARADE

Miss Amelia Earhart's preference for a minimum of publicity was the

port, where Miss Earhart will land on July 9, will be shortened, so that the automobile parade to follow can pursue a long rather than a direct route, in order that more of the public may catch a glimpse of the filers.

Malcolm E Nichols, Mayor of Boscompelled to learn by experience

Mrs. Katherine M. Cook of the

menders," said Miss Bessie B. Goodrich of Des Moines. She traced the path of the pioneers and counseled patience and perseverance for the many following after who find them-selves something in the position of

Proper Ideal of Service "In an over-organized world full of strength to resist some of our ambition for doing," said Miss Goodmight hinder progress and take confusion with the letters I and O. away the time and ability needed for some of the previous things we should do. And above all, we must

keep our joy in doing."
The friendliness of the local arble lounge which they furnished in the auditorium building as one of their many plans for hospitality.

## Farm Revolt Talk Scoffed at by Iowans

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ther experience nor contact in symnathy with agriculture.

outstanding achievement for educa- in America today. With such leader- will hold up full operation until the tion within the year by a woman en- ship the people of Iowa, when they latter part of July. gaged in administrative work will be become fully conversant with his instituted by the National Council of Administrative Women in Education tural problems in his speech of as the result of plans drafted at the acceptance, will rally to him with

what women have done and can do in the fields of administration to ments, says if the election were to occur now a large number of farm-Six women who themselves have achieved distinction in administrative the campaign progresses and a better than the campaign progresses and the campaign progresses are the Hoover's atitude toward farm legislation the opposition will largely dis-appear, and that while some Republicans may support the Democratic nominees, a larger vote will be gained from the Democratic Party because of the wet proclivities of Governor Smith.

There will be no open revolt and

no new party, he believes.

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# Peace Movement **Factors Outlined** to Chautauquans ment.

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Whether or not we shall ever be a question which must be answered by every person individu-

Results to Be Summarized A dinner given by the Chautauqua Woman's Clubs for the institute speakers was attended by 300 members of the club and the visitors. Mrs. Catt was lauded for taking up the peace cause after having helped the cause of woman's suffrage to its Speakers at the dinner program were Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Ben Hooper of

Wisconsin, chairman of international relations for the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Mary L. Pluntry of the Connecticut Woman's Club; Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University; Mrs. Penny-backer, Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, presi-dent of Chautauqua Institution, and Dr. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago.

Granting scholarships to help took the form of a round-table discussion of the topics discussed in the series of addresses. A series of resolutions based on the discussions will

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Capt. George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts, to whom the plan has been proposed, has made no official comment upon it. He pointed out, however, rangements which Minnesota teach- there is no present likelihood of Masers made for their guests was em- sachusetts having 1,000,000 automophasized in the name "House of biles, as present registrations run Friendship" given to the comfortaof the plates for 1929 are already made, he added, the system may not be officially considered for some

### MAINE SHOE FACTORY GOES ON FULL TIME

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)-Capacity operation of the former Capital City Corporation shoe factory, employing 500 persons and having a yearly pay-roll of \$1,000,000, is announced by R. P. Hazzard, president of the R. P. Hazzard Shoe Company.

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ENDS WITHOUT RESULT NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)-A long afternoon of conferences be-tween the State board of concilia-tion and arbitration and reports of

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## the Manufacturers' Association and the textile council ended last night without result. Chairman Edward Fisher announced that the board members will remain in town and continue efforts to effect a settle-

A statement given out after the sessions by Mr. Fisher revealed that the concrete suggestion advanced by the board on its own account was that the employers agree not to attempt to reopen the mills next Monday pending arbitration efforts. The mill executives agreed to submit this proposition to a vote of the Manufacturers' Association. Reports said the textile council would not But in spite of this she intends to agree to submit to their organization he question of arbitration. As the situation stands the mills are scheduled to open their gates and invite workers to return under the 10 per cent cut on Monday morning.

# **Grain Diversion** Causes Inquiry

Agencies Study Reasons for Exports Through Canada From United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Reasons for reent diversions of commerce, particularly in grain, from the United States to Canadian ports are being studied by four government agencles, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of Advised for Cars State, has informed David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts.

Each department is making a thorough study of a different aspect of the charge that grain exports from the United States through Montreal are being tampered with Forecasting a time when even the collusion in such practices by Amer- as the official representative of Wil-

their boundaries, and automobile the Interstate Commerce Commisregistration plates will run into sion are engaged in separate studies seven figures, a system has been pro- of the situation, and when this work posed whereby four figures upon the is completed the results will be conplates will suffice, without loss of clarity, and with a considerable saveresentatives of the four agencies to recommend the action to be taken, Secretary Kellogg said in his letter

> Agriculture, recently told a group of Guest, one of her backers, and Mr. senators and members of the House and Mrs. David P. Layman. was pointed out that grain is frequently graded at least one grade higher at Montreal than at United States ports and that such practices tend to injure the prestige of American grain abroad.

Following the conference Senator Walsh introduced a resolution, later adopted by the Senate, directing the four governmental agencies to investigate and recommend remedies for

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# Amelia Earhart as 'Lady Lindy'

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Dennison Aircraft Corporation, has nearly 500 solo flying hours to her

But in spite of this she intends to continue her social service work in Boston, which she declared is her vocation.

"And I hope that I still have my job," she added. Then the smile re- addition to the plant of the Consoliturned to her face.

The group on board the Macom included a few of her friends, officials, Commander Richard E. Byrd, Commander Fitzhugh Greene, George Palmer Putnam, one of her backers.

steamship in order to see the Atlantic," she said. "We flew and flew and flew and we didn't see anything of estimated at around \$1,700,000. the ocean. There were clouds and fog almost all the way across. We FENWAY PARK GAMES POSTPONED were running low on gas, and according to our computations we should be nearing the coast of Ireland. It was then that we sighted the steamship America, and I think that was the one biggest moment in the entire flight."

FENWAY PARK GAMES POSTPONED

The doubleheader scheduled for today between the Detroit and Boston American League baseball clubs at Fenway Park was called of because of rain. Two games will be played tomorrow, the first beginning at 1:36 instead of the usual time of 1:45 when double bills are on the program.

Wife and Mother Meet Pllot Mrs. Clara Stultz, mother of the pilot, and his wife were among the group which met the fliers on board the Macom. They were accompanied and that there is a reason to suspect by E. S. Shelley, Stultz's cousin, who, liamsburg. Pa., announced that that The Departments of State and little city was planning to unite with Agriculture, the Shipping Board and Altoona in welcoming the fliers. the Interstate Commerce Commis-Stultz was the first person in Williamsburg to fly an airplane.

don's fiancée, came with a group of friends from that city. None of Miss Earhart's relatives was on board the Macom, as they will greet her when she returns to Boston. She was met here, however, by many personal William M. Jardine, Secretary of friends, including Mrs. Frederick

Miss Anne Bruce of Boston, Gor-



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ger across the Atlantic by air, also was at City Hall to greet them. The program for the entertainment

of the fliers here, which will occupy three days, includes a luncheon to be given by Commander Byrd, a luncheon by the Woman's City Club, and attendance at theatrical per-

Miss Earhart expects to return to Boston on Monday, and on July 19, with Stultz and Gordon, she will go

### TAMMANY MOVES OUT OF HISTORIC QUARTERS

NEW YORK-Tammany Hall, historic home of New York's political organization in East Fourteenth Street, has been abandoned and will

### ATLANTIC SHIP WORKS SOLD

Purchase of the largest ship repair and construction company in Boston known as the Atlantic Works of East Palmer Putnam, one of her backers.
To friends and relatives of her flying
Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, companions she recounted some of the experiences which are entered in Works, noted through 75 years for the detailed log which she kept of the the excellence of its craftsmanship, amous flight of June 17.

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# BRITISH SAID TO BE LUKEWARM

Proposal of an "Interpretive Protocol" to Kellogg Treaty Brighton, Richmond. Is Not Officially Favored

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - France's alleged proposal for an "interpretive protocol' is said to have met with a lukewarm reception in British official circles. While the Paris Temps described Noted Speakers Attend Two as "premature," the report in the Daily Telegraph that the French Government desired to collaborate with the other powers, notably Great Britain over such a protocol the diplomatic correspondent of the Telegraph amplifies his previous disclosures with the following: "I am the National Council for the Prevendiscussed between London and Paris Hull, Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison last week. Moreover there is good Philip Kerr, Wickham Steed, Rayground to believe that Philippe mond Buell, and Lord Parmoor Berthelot, who was at that time still on his busy holiday in London, did Lord Parmoor, and Francis E not remain entirely outside Anglo- Powell, president of the American French conversations on the subject. | Chamber of Commerce in London

of affairs at the Quai d'Orsay, generally devoting to them study and direction at the French Embassy in ment parley. the interval between tea and dinner. In British circles there is a tendency Berthelot, I learn, discussed during his recent visit to London other chairmanship of Professor Gilbert problems besides the Kellogg pact and the status of Tangier. It may be
The R would appear to have been recently converted by Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent-general for reparations, to the idea of an early revision of the Dawes plan. This is less surpris-ing than might be thought at first. the chief beneficiary under revision would be Germany and France -Germany by the fixing of the reparations total at a relatively low figure and France by the suggestion that this reduced figure would be largely "mobilized" away for her spe-

"Great Britain on the other hand would be invited to forgo reparations without obtaining any assurance that the United States would either can cel or curtail the British debt to it or accept dubious German paper in lieu of sterling. Belgium, whose priority of reparations payments under the Versailles Treaty has now been virtually extinguished is hardly more enamoured of the Dawes re vision plan than is Great Britain."

# New York Voters May Save Ballot

Offices Opened Under New Law to Enable Absentees to Register and Vote

unavoidably absent from New York Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and City on registration days, from Oct. the United States from the Dillon who will be unable to cast their ballot in person on elec-tion day, may register at special offices which have been established in each borough here, and will be open every Monday and Friday, from a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Saturdays until noon, up to Sept. 20.

This is the first time that such registration service has been estab-lished in New York City and is the result of new legislation, known as the "Absentee Voter Law." It is expected that the new provisions will

make it possible for a large number of voters to register and vote who in the past have failed to apply for "absentee ballots," because they were unable to appear personally on the days specified for local registration.

TO FRENCH IDEA The registration offices are in the Municipal Building, Manhattan; at 442 East 149th Street, the Bronx; the Municipal Building, Brooklyn; 10 Court Square, Long Island City, Queens, and Borough Hall, New

# LondonConference on Anglo-American to be annexed to the Kellogg treaty Relations Opened

Days' Parley on International Amity

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A two days' conference on Anglo-American relations has opened here under the auspices of now able to state definitely that the procedure favored by France was tichnoting of both countries is particularly in the Procedure favored by France was ticipating, including Prof. William

A preliminary rally took place on Thursday night at which J. R. Clynes Although nominally on leave, M. Berthelot retains very close control of offsirs at the Quai d'Orsay generation of the Kellogg pact, freedom of the seas, and the aftermath of the

The morning was devoted to addresses of welcome after which "the to regard this particular French sug-background of the Anglo-American gestion as purely tentative, and its practical relation as doubtful. M. Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke provided by the Commonwealth Professor Hull and Philip Kerr spoke professor Hull and Philip Ke

The Rev. F. W. Norwood, president ness and other American donors. of interest to record that the secre- of the National Council for the Pre- The fellowships, founded three tary general of the Quai d'Orsay vention of War, presiding at the years ago to promote "mutual amity morning's session, said he hoped there would never be a strict political alliance between the two nations.
There never had been one, he added, amid laughter, "since a celebrated nally for a two years' educational Englishman. George Washington, course in the United States. broke it." He declared he thought the two countries destined jointly to lead the world and "any attempt to from 10 different universities or col-

Lord Henry Cavendish-Bentinck Cambridge and London, they represaid the Kellogg note contained prosent Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, posals which definitely stated that St. Andrews, Newcastle, Liverpool, the United States would unite with Birmingham and also New Zealand,

### NEW TRUST IS FORMED BY DUTCH CONCERN

THE HAGUE-The Handelsblad of Amsterdam announces the formation of a trust under the name of the Netherland Credit & Financing Company, with 12,000,000 florins capital, under the leadership of the Netherland Trading Company (the Neder-landsche Handelmattschappy, Amsterdam; the Mendelsohn Company, Amsterdam; the Warburg Company, Hamburg), with the object of pro-curing credits on an international

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# Students Sailing

New Group of British Graduates to Take Up American Fellowships

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Prince of Wales received 23 British university graduates who are proceeding to the generosity of Mrs. Stephen V. Hark and understanding" between Great

This year's contingent is drawn foist a 'pax Anglo-Americana' on the world would be destructive." leges in Great Britain and three in the Dominions. Besides Oxford. other countries to bring about peace. Adelaide and Tasmania. Of the three from the Dominions, two were also various universities in the United ers. States next September includes two women students from Lady Margaret Hall and one from St. Andrews.

ties. "In all their letters and re- highly successful.

ports, Sir Theodere says, English Products Valued graduates speak with the same praise and gratitude of the kindness with which they are received. But they are not less emphatic about the infor United States tellectual advantages, they have gained. All bear testimony to the magnificent equipment of the labora-tories and the richness of the libraries in the United States, but they prize no less highly the close association most of them enjoy with the professor under whom they are studying and the faculty of the university to which they are attached.

## World Is Spending Much Money to Fly

Increases 145 P. C. Over That of 1925

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A large increase in the export of airplanes, engines and the 103 national and eight regional parts other than tires is shown in groups represented in the alliance figures just compiled by the Indus-45,000,000 persons. The purpose of trial Bureau of the Merchants' Asso- the alliance, he added, is to procure ciation, the 1927 figures being 85 per closer economic co-operation becent greater than those of 1926 and tween organizations in the different 145 per cent more than 1925.

Nearly half of the exports were

Central American countries will be Theodore Morrison, director of the source of a large volume of trade Armstrong College, Newcastle-on-within the next few years, the Tyne, publishes a number of state-absence of fast train service, operments showing the kindly hospitality which the past year's graduates received in the United States universi-

# at Billions Sold by Co-operatives

Consumers Unite in Many Countries to Buy Goods on Nonprofit Basis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU annually on a nonprofit basis of the toll class. through customers' co-operative orof the International Co-operative Al-liance, who has just arrived here after attending the annual congress of the Canadian Co-operative Union,

Mr. May who is a member of the permanent committee on econof the League of Nations, said that countries and to stimulate the conthroughout the world.

000,000 more

and in Germany, Austria and France, arranging further details.

the co-operative movement is not confined to the working class, as is largely the case in Great Britain. In virtually all of the European countries the movement has gained the prestige of Government recognition and aid, with the one exception of

"While this movement has met with many checks in the United States, I believe that the next five years will see a steady growth here as Americans are becoming economi cally wiser."

# St. Clair Bridge to Link Canada

Work on \$4,000,000 Span Over River at Port Huron Will Begin in August

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PORT HURON, Mich.-An internaional bridge that will span the St. Clair River and connect Sarnia, Ont., Clair River and connect Sarnia, Ont., with Port Huron will be started in hold expenditures, study of home- gram carried out by a Negro commit-August, it is announced by Maynard D. Smith of this city, whose bills allowing the construction have been passed in the Houses of Parliament,

Company, which has been organized of communities they have promoted by Mr. Smith. He is leaving for New civic measures to improve housing jeska & Mastres, who are making the plans; and with the bankers. Strana-NEW YORK-Products with a retail value of \$16,000,000,000 are sold will confer with War Department officials in Washington. The bridge

Paul Modjeska of the engineering ganizations, according to Henry J. firm will be in Port Huron the last on the fight against war, under the Fund, which owes its origin to the Export of Planes and Parts May of London, general secretary of this month to study the localities. Layouts of possible approaches will be drawn, and the plans will be sub-mitted to the War and Navy Dear 1. The first prize this year, sought by of a house planned by the better homes committee and supervised and rural committed to the War and Navy Departmitted to the War and Navy Departments of the United States and to the bara, Calif. Communities are judged local high school.

tourists cross at this point every year ness and the community interest and of the Bureau of Home Economics.

# ARK LOAN SANCTIONED

St. Andrews, Newcastle, Liverpool, Birmingham and also New Zealand, Adelaide and Tasmania. Of the three from the Dominions, two were also at Oxford and one at Cambridge, and the list of those who will enter upon two years' residence at the value other three other important custom-various universities in the United second and control of the population. There are second and control of the population. There are second and control of the co-operative movement abroad has come to be recognized as one of the important across in international accommendate the state Treasurer to borrow \$2.

"The co-operative movement abroad has come to be recognized as one of the important factors in international economics," Mr. May declared. "In Great Britain alone there is a share-holding membership of 5,250,000 persons, most of whom are heads of families easily representing one quarter of the population. There are

# Hoover Notifies Prize Winners in Better Homes Competition

Santa Barbara Wins First Award Sought By 5048 Cities and Communities

With Michigan educational quality of the society's was third, and Little Rock, Ark, fourth. bert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and president of the organization.

In the class of towns under 10,000 population, Marysville, Calif., re-In opening the better homes campaign which has just terminated, Mr. tering about the demonstration of an Hoover renewed expression of his in- adobe farm house and attractive terest in these community projects home garden. Gatlinburg, Tenn., was

ing of experience of local men and school women, as well as access to the find-Ottawa, and in the Congress of the United States. The bridge is to cost \$4,000,000. It service in these directions, reaching will be built by the St. Clair Transit millions of families, and in hundreds York City Sunday to spend a week in conditions and home surroundings, ants, and owners; Champion and to make home ownership more County, Ill., second, for a project unand to make home ownership more

Hoover Alds Movement

Mr. Hoover, throughout the histhe organization which sponsors the Department of Railway and Marine of Canada.

Dara, Call. Communication from groups: Cities of more than in four groups: Cities of more than 10,000, towns under 10,000, counties sisted of Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housco-operation which it evokes.

Santa Barbara Wins Santa Barbara County, Calif., pre-BY NORTH CAROLINA senting a special city-county pro- Harlean James, executive secretary gram, attained first prize of \$500 by of the American Civic Association. RALEIGH, N. C.—The Governor embodying practically every phase of were three other important customers are seasily representing one quarter of the population. There are should call for it.

Many airplane manufacturers have expressed the belief that South and Central American countries will be considered to the construction of the should call for it.

FORD BUYS OLD PLOWS venient, and attractive home. Thirteen the should call for it.

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Tennessee, to be held at the Departplans and planting committee of the half a century have just been purment of the Interior, Washington, for Community Arts Association, Santa chased in Theresa, N. Y., for Henry

WASHINGTON — Awards in the In the class of cities of over 10,000, eventh nation-wide "Better Homes Greenville, S. C., won second prize, in America" competition have been made, and community chairmen of the relationstations which were the relationstations for white families of modest means the volunteer committees which won in the city, for Negro families, and prizes in the campaign for the high for farm families. Sacramento, Calif.,

for making home ownership, better housing and opportunity for whole-eled mountain house rebuilt and fursome home life accessible to all nished by boys and girls of the set-families of modest means, in the following statement: "To make the for a home skillfully furnished by most of our opportunities requires students of Iowa State Agricultuthe cultivation of a good sense of ral College. St. Helena Island, S. C. making problems in the different tee in association with the Penn Nor-communities, and widespread shar-

Arkansas County Is First

For rural programs of county-wide nterest awards were made as follows: Pulaski County, Ark., first, for showing the remodeling of farm homes for agricultural laborers, ten-County, Ill., second, for a project undertaken with the co-operation of the State University and farm women of the county; Albemarle County, Va., and Warren County, Miss., third. tory of the movement, has taken an Santa Cruz County, Calif., was given active part in shaping the policies of a special third prize in this class.

To Buffalo, N. Y., was given a speeducational campaign culminating each year in Better Homes Week. which centered around the building homes committee and supervised and

The bridge is expected to be an important factor in international friendship and travel. Hundreds of tourists cross at this point every year United States Department of Agri-culture; Victor Mindeleff, member of the Washingtan branch of the American Institute of Architects, and Miss

widespread

Ford's museum in Dearborn, Mich

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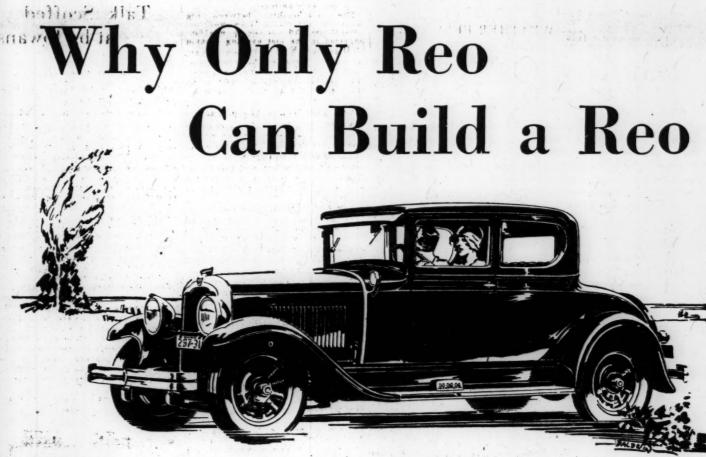
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# WORLD FACTORS IN FARM EXCESS TO BE EXPLAINED

Williamstown Institute of Politics Will Take Up International Angle

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (A)-The question of the agricultural surplus and its disposition will be treated this year from an international point of view at the eighth session of the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

Outstanding European issues will also be discussed, by European scholars of international reputation, and knotty problems of the Pacific and of inter-American relations will be subjected to public scrutiny when students of American, European and far-eastern affairs assemble Aug. 2 for the four weeks' meeting.

World View on Farm Surplus "Agriculture and the agricultural surplus; an international approach,"

the University of Toronto.

Another round-table, and one of the lecture courses to be given at the institute, on "Modern Turkey and Its Problems," will be led by the first woman lecturer at any of the Williamstown sessions, Halide Edib

Hanum, Turkish writer. in Belgium," by Dr. Louis Pierard of Brussels. Dr. Pierard, a Socialist member of the Belgian Chamber of papers to the congress. Deputies, is well known on the conpolitical science and sociology.

Problems of the Pacific

McKenzie of the University of Wash-

Inter-American relations will be considered from both the economic and the political point of view, under the leadership of Dr. Harry T. Collings, professor of international commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Charles W. Hack-ett, professor of Latin American history at the University of Teas. Among the foreign visitors who

are expected to address the institute outside of the regular lecture courses will be Count Carlo Sforza, formerly Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who spoke on European political and diplomatic questions at last year's

# High Tribute Paid

English Director Writes That Brooklyn Institution Inspired Him

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-High tribute has

been paid to the Brooklyn Children's Museum as "an inspiring place," in a survey on American museum work by Dr. E. E. Lowe, director of the City Museum and Libraries of Leicester, Eng., just published by the Carnegie United Kingdom Trustees. The survey was based upon a study of the important practical results. museums of the United States and Canada which Dr. Lowe made during City in 1920 established and ena trip here last summer.

which the children of the neighbor-hood took possession of the museum," gift 179 separate pieces of research Howes, hood took possession of the museum," he says. "When school was dismissed, children converged upon it from have enriched the fund of human all directions, launched themselves knowledge. through the entrance turnstiles and careened about through the rooms as though they owned the place. There was a good deal of noise and talking, which was but slightly checked, and it was evident at once that the chil-

Dr. Lowe speaks favorably of the lectures, classes, museum games \$8,784.409 over the business of the and specimens which are lent not previous year. This farmers' cochildren. He refers to the officials in charge as being "obviously enamored of their subjects and their calling and are imbued with a great love for children. Then the report said. only to schools, but to individual love for children. They can point to many instances of proteges who have made good in walks of life to which the museum introduced and

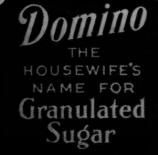
He concluded by calling it "an inspiring place which I was very sorry to leave."

### MOWING ONE'S LAWN BECOMES LEGAL DUTY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR UTICA, N. Y .- A measure contribsafety of a community is winning considerable favor in central New







York cities, towns and villages in the removal of tall grass and shrubs from unoccupied lots:

Some communities are adopting ordinances providing that grass more than 12 inches high shall be cutevery three weeks during May to September. In cases where the property owner declines to comply, the work is done by the community and charged to him.

# Soft Coal Meet to Open Nov. 19

Carnegie Institute Invites Scientists of Many Countries to Second Conference

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Invitations have been extended to natural scientists in all countries to take part in the second international conference on bituminous coal to be held under auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on Nov. 19 to 24.

The purpose is to present results of recent studies of coal that have to do with improved methods of utiliwill be the subject of a round-table zation and combustion. The program conference led by Prof. C. R. Fay, of will include discussion of low and high temperature distillation, tar products, power, smokeless fuel complete gasification of coal, hydro genation, pulverized fuel and its new application, fixation of nitrogen and coal benefication.

Thomas S, Baker, president of the institute, has recently visited Europe Other European questions to be and has received tentative accept studied are "Germany's Foreign and ances from natural scientists in England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, course by Dr. Otto Hoetzsch of Ber-lin, and "Current Political Problems" minion of Canada, Japan, Norway, Poland, Russia and Spain, who will either be present or contribute

All papers and discussions pretinent as a student and writer on sented will be published as the "Proceedings of the Second International

Conference on Bituminous Coal." round-tables led by two members of last year's Pacific conference at Honolulu, Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University, and Prof. R. D. McKenzie of the University of Wach. Schwab, W. C. Teagle, Thomas S. innocent of charges of fraud and of the value of this piece, his answer Baker, president, Carnegie Institute misrepresentation brought against being that it was worth about \$2000. ference on bituminous coal

> Cornell to Study Firefly's Secret sold it.

The first congress was held here in

Radiant Energy to Be Subject of Survey Under Heckscher Foundation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT ITHACA, N. Y. - The age-old search for synthetic foods, syn-Children's Museum thetic materials and for cold light, will this year be centered on radiation by members of Cornell University's faculty.

The work is made possible by award grants amounting to \$34,550, provided by the Heckscher Founda-tion for Promotion of Research in

Cornell University. Twelve professors and many assistants will engage in nine major projects, each of which will concern itself with radiant energy of a particular wave length. The council selected this particular field with the belief that of all possible fields of investigation in natural science, radiation gives the most promise of

August Heckscher of New York dowed the Heckscher Foundation have been conducted, many of which teacher.

DAIRYMEN'S SALES INCREASE

NEW YORK - The Dairymen's League Co-operative Association dur-ing the fiscal year ending on March dren were the primary consideration of those in charge."

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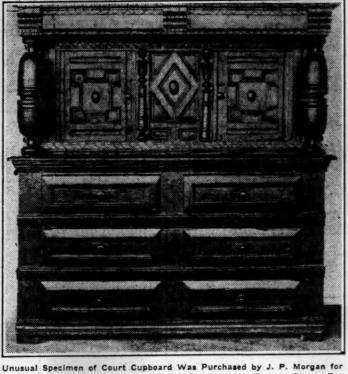
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Subject of Litigation



\$20,000. Comment on its Probable Value Made to Former Owner Became Basis of Suit, Which Was Decided by Judge in Favor of the Collector Who Sold It to Mr. Morgan.

# Ethics of Dealing in Antiques Raised in Court Cupboard Case

Judge Dismisses Charge of Fraud Made by Owner of Piece Sold to Collector for \$3000 Which Was Afterward Disposed Of for \$20,000

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

ting's purchase had been made

article was worth \$25,000 when he

Views on Value Far Apart

A Boston dealer testifying in favor

sold it. Henry W. Erving of Hart-

witness that he considered Mr. Nut-

ting was "a plunger" when he paid the large sum of \$3000 for the piece.

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said it was worth \$2000.

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SENTRY ANTI-MOTH

Wallace Nutting, well-known au- nor of the Plymouth colony about thor and collector of early American 1670. Nearly seven years ago Miss furniture, has recently been judged Howes sought Mr. Nutting's opinion of Technology, and Sumner B. Ely. him by Miss Abby Howes of Danvers. This led to negotiations which resecretary, second international concourt cupboard several years ago for \$3000, but only on the condition that \$3000. Mr. Nutting received \$20,000 she would be allowed to buy it back for it five years later from J. Pier- at whatever he might be offered pont Morgan, and Miss Howes claimed that the buyer knew the Five years later, when Mr. Nutting article was worth \$25,000 when she was about to sell his collection to sold it. Mr. Morgan for the Wadsworth

Now the matter has been disposed of by the court with the dismissal of that he had an offer of \$20,000 for the tions in the deal. Some of the angles of this case involved the ethics as well as the legal aspect of the agreement made of the agre and selling antiques. Other points brought out the differences of opinion expressed by people who are considered to be experts. Further, the decision rendered by the judge ex-presses clear-cut opinions which probably will be of interest to all buyers of old-time furniture, whether

they be dealers or home makers. The defendant in this suit, Mr. Nutting, has been known for several opinion the cupboard was worth beyears as one of the most successful tween \$10,000 and \$15,000 when she American collectors. He has published numerous books, one of the ford, Conn., widely esteemed collectest known being "Furniture of the tor, banker, and a trustee of the Pilgrim Century," which contains 2000 illustrations and is widely used witness that he considered Mr. N for study and reference. Within a few years, his accumulation of oak, pine, and maple furniture of early American make was bought by J. Pierpont Morgan, who gave it to the Wads-worth Athenæum at Hartford, where

it may now be seen by visitors. The Agreement Made

The former owner of the 275-year was much struck by the way in the children of the neighbor- of grants from the income of this basis of this contention was Miss a Massachusetts school It was inherited by her colonial ancestors and at one time belonged to Thomas Prince, Gover-



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widely experts may disagree on a ion. It appears from the evidence which is reported that Mr. Erving's

judgment was the better founded, since the previous high price for a cupboard of this sort was stated to We find it interesting to notice what influences tended to raise the he did a matter of risk and possible value of this article from \$3000 in 1921 to \$20,000 in 1926. From the liability.

facts brought out it was disclosed that Mr. Nutting own activities were a large factor in bringing this about. During that interval, he published the book already mentioned. This stated, that the buyer can no more was filled with illustrations of depend upon the seller to fix a fair things that are supposed to have figure

and widely sold at a fair price. It served to stimulate the already lively attention which many buyers were giving to this class of antiques. Undoubtedly this is a part of the publicity by which, according to Mr. Nutting's testimony, he aimed to boost the demand for this class of furniture in general and court cupboards in particular. Meanwhile he was keeping the one which he had

bought from Miss Howes. Omitting further details, we now notice the decision of Judge Hammond, who is quoted in part as fol-

rare articles owned by others.

Mr. Nutting's Activity

"The question is whether this was moved by any false representation and it seems to me very clear that it was not. There was no relation-ship between these parties. It is apparent Miss Howes was not employ ing Mr. Nutting in any sense. In no sense was he buying something from anybody to whom he owed a legal

Prices Liable to Fluctuation "There was talk back and forth over the price and finally it was notes. made by Miss Howes at \$3000. Most buyers express a value less than they human nature. The opinion of a can assume a person is dominated by the most altruistic motives.

"The sale was not induced by re-liance upon the opinion of Mr. Nutting that the property was worth only 00. I cannot see how anyone knowing he would pay \$3000 could believe that his honest opinion was

that it was worth \$2000. 'Value itself is nothing more than prophecy. It is only what people think they can get for it in the market, or what people think the future of it is going to be. There is nothing tage of her privilege, but at once fluctuates more than the price of old brought suit, claiming that Mr. Nutfurniture. Tastes change in these days of the growth of wealth and the through misrepresentation on the growth of the number of people who have so much money they don't know what to do with it and I have no in values of articles of this sort. "Mr. Nutting was taking chances



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Whim or fashion might have taken point which would seem to furnish another direction. I find no case little ground for difference of opin-made for the plaintiff." Question of Agency

From the first paragraph quoted above it appears possible that, if Miss Howes had employed Mr. Nutting as an appraiser, he might have been in a position which would have made his buying from her in the way

The conclusion drawn from the

things that are supposed to have been made in America previous to Perhans the most interesting as 1720, among which court cupboards pect of the trade which is brought were the most prominent. Many of out here is that which refers to the these pictures are of Mr. Nutting's rapidly increasing prices of old fur-own things, although more showed niture. Judge Hammond speaks of them as fluctuations. As a matter of fact the writer has seen no movent other than upward during the This large volume was well printed last 12 or 15 years.

# Receivers Sought for Coral Gables

Florida Project, Said to Owe \$29,000,000, Faces Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Listing claims aggregating \$4050, three creditor companies have asked a receivership for the Coral Gables Corporation, de velopers of the largest subdivision

project in Florida.

Hearing on the involuntary bankruptcy petition, which was filed in for next Tuesday in Jacksonville.

\$3600 on three promissory notes; been an Annin & Co., New York, listing \$200 warden. as balance on a promissory note for \$350, and the Four Seas Company, Boston, \$250 on three promissory

Financial interests headed by Seneca D. Eldredge of the New York think the property is worth. That's Maj. Lynn H. Dinkins of New Orleans banking firm of Eldredge & Co., and recently took over the development buyer cannot be relied upon by the seller. It is not a place where you and completion of the project.

An estimate of \$29,000,000 out standing indebtedness and no available assets for immediate liquidation was made by the Eldredge-Dinkins interests in a statement to creditors

The Coral Gables Corporation, headed by George Merrick, whose old home property was the nucleus of the development, in less than eight years constructed a city from grove lands and wilderness. At one time, Coral Gables had a population of 12,000. It is located on the outskirts of Miami.

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# Automobiles Will Be Beaten Into Shovels and Wire Fences

Old Motorcar Parts Salvaged by Steel Company at Kansas City to Overcome Lack of Ore, Prevent Waste, Says Manufacturer

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAN be returned to him next year as demand for steel products." shovels, and later the shovels may process which will benefit come back as a wire fence. This sequence, intended to solve the problem of disposing of the "junked" car,

"An abandoned automobile," he

the manufacture of farm supplies in iron ore beds in the vicinity of Kansas City, according to Bernard Lester, industrial representative of the Westinghouse company.

"We have just received an order for the electrical equipment to be capacity a month, which will be built

estimated that enough raw material NEW YORK - The automobile can be procured in this way to supwhich the farmer drives today may ply a large proportion of the local

There are certain economies in the

has been developed in Missouri, according to an announcement just not enough to justify shipping it a considerable distance to a steel central bare by the Westinghouse Electric considerable distance to a steel central first can be melted down location. Old motorcar parts, with other cally, valuable material that would local steel scrap, will be melted for otherwise be wasted is saved, and the merchandise made from it does not order to overcome the lack of natural have to pay long-distance freight

"This is an example of the increasing tendency on the part of many industries to procure certain econo-"We have just received an order rom the Sheffield Steel Corporation mies through decentralization, which is made possible by the use of elecused in a steel mill of 10,000 tons tric power. It is not unlikely that in time every state will have an elec-Kansas City," Mr. Lester said. "It trically operated steel mill to keep will operate chiefly on scrap obtained locally, since it has been lation."

### SENTENCES TO PRISON | LEAD INDUSTRY PLANS DECREASE IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO OSSINING, N. Y.—Commitments of Federal District Court here, was set | prisoners to Sing Sing prison showed a decrease of 15 per cent for the fis- purposes of research, trade promo-The petitioners were Walton & cal year just ended, as compared tion and the handling of various Spencer Company, Chicago, claiming with the previous year, it has just problems in the industry, along been announced by Lewis E. Lawes,

From the southern half of the State, including New York City, 1003 inmates were sent to the institution tional Lead Company, said his comas against 1191 during the fiscal year pany would support the movement, ended June 30, 1927. New York The Westinghouse Electric Company County led in the number of com-mitments, sending 512 persons, a de-fining Company also are interested. crease of 106 as compared with last year. In almost every county enumerated a reduction in the number of commitments is shown. Putnam County did not send a single felon to Sing Sing. Causes for the decreased number of prisoners were not given in the announcement.

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# INDUSTRY JOINS MOVE AGAINST LOAN USURERS

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-How the operation Scouts Begin Trek of so-called "loan sharks" has reacted as a benefit to business is recited in a bulletin just issued by declares that industry in general has joined the campaign against illegal money lenders by establishing employee loan systems of their own. The industrial bureau of the asso-ciation has recently completed a sur-

maintains a "Helping Hand Fund" from which loans to employees are made without interest. In some cases Tubes, under the Hudson, the start-

imum loan is \$200, which is repaid thousand dollars for the manufacture of the signposts.

is charged.

Some other company loan plans are as follows:

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"Big publishing house. Director of employment has annual appropria-tion with which to make loans to em-

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## Reprieve Granted for Old Sea Terms

Britain Finds "Port" and "Starboard" Not So Easy to Eliminate

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—A reprieve has been granted the words "port" and "star-board," which were recommended including all the chief maritime countries of the world were represented. The president of the Board of Trade, speaking on the subject in the House of Commons deprecated any change in "helm orders" which he said, were governed by custom, not by regulations. He declared he had no intention of bringing any ruling until the proposed alteration had been fully considered by navigating officers and pilots.

day doing business as one of the largest book publishers in the world. It is the Methodist Book Concern. This house publishes not only for its own denomination with an American membership of over 4,000,000 but for the general trade, proving by its 136 years of history that the printing of literature of a moral and religious nature can be made to pay.

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Lord Analysis and one savings of my life's labors," he said. "I will lend it to the conference for the beginning of this work."

Since that day, the business has proved so successful that not only did it pay back the borrowed capital, but it has given away over \$7,000,000 in contributions for retired ministers, besides piling up \$8,000,000 in as besides piling up \$8,000,000 in as sets.

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Lord Apsley drew attention to the Lord Apsley drew attention to the fact that the United States now had two systems, one for the Navy and two systems, one for the Navy and two systems, one for the Navy and the Marchant Marchan o systems, one for the Marine, other for the Mercantile Marine, of the popular education and the dhe hoped such a state of affairs value of the printed word. and he hoped such a state of affairs might be avoided here by making it necessary to obtain Parliamentary sanction before any change was made. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, in reply, sad he hoped the fact that the change was contemplated. If, however, the British system were altered it should be to one "which will be

The secretary of the Channel Pilots' Association, in a letter to Lloyd's List, a 200-year-old London shipping journal, says: "There are over 200 pilots at Gravesend and the Washington had taken his first oath general view, as expressed by them through their authority, is that it is States. undesirable to substitute 'right' and left' for the distinctive orders 'port'

With Church Only Four Years Old The Methodist Episcopal Church

## EGYPTIAN PREMIER

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CAIRO—The new Premier, Mahmoud Pasha is already getting to work with his internal policy which promises to be one of a rather rigid judgment. intended to deal with an iron hand to find means for financing the ven-

all attempts to disturb public tran-quillity. He has had a meeting of the provincial governors of the country and impressed them with their re-sponsibilities in this regard. Regarding the relations with Great

Britain, the Premier said there was no prospect of the early resumption of negotiations. Nahas Pasha, lead-Various Plans Adopted to Alexandria about the middle of the month to meet Mme. Zaghlul on her return from Europe. Nasha Pasha will then make an extended tour of the provinces rallying his forces.

# by Covered Wagon

the Merchants' Association, which Four of Eagle Grade to Make New York-San Francisco Trip in Safety Cause

NEW YORK (A)-Four Boy Scouts, vey of company loan systems for workers and offers the following information for industries which desire to take similar action:

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a fund for family emergencies. The company contributes an amount equal to that contributed by employees and acts as custodian. Employees and acts as custodian. ployees and acts as custodian. Einder the ployees are eligible to join the fund after a year with the company, and dues are 50 cents a month. The max-dues are 50 cents a month. The max-dues are 50 cents a month. The max-dues are 50 cents are sold the sold are former to the conduction of the conducti

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was thought a special privilege for the few, it is also a witness to the Markham, who related the story of the give them away as of no value,

More than 2900 books now issue annually from the three publishing centers of the Book Concern. Over 1,000,000,000 pages of Sunday School literature are turned out each year. question had been discussed would All the Oxford Bibles bound in the ot be taken as meaning that a United States are bound in its New York house on a contract with the Oxford University Press.

Tracts, pamphlets, weekly magazines, books-many miles of print roll out of its presses. And all this intense publishing activity had its beginning in the humblest way, in 1789, just four months after George of office as president of the United

was itself but four years old, and could muster only 25 preachers for PTIAN PREMIER

its annual conference roll. This small gathering of pioneer pastors, although exceedingly hard pressed for money to carry on ordinary church activities, decided that the

order as he indicated in an inter-view with the press. saying that he rather than funds, they proceeded

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script that would be helpful in in-instilling the proper ideals of life is considered for publication. Books of travel, poetry, biography, history, and general literature are published many of these under the imprint of the Abingdon Press. This imprint can be found in Bibles which it prints for many denominations to use.

From Drawing by Harold Speakma

Christian Advocate which it pub

"For many years the Book Concern published fiction. It 'discovered'

Nonfiction can win readers on its own merits, the publishers find. It has at least one "best seller" to its credit. In August, 1924, the Book Concern published the work of a missionary, E. Stanley Jones, under the title, "The Christ of the Indian the title, "The Christ of the Indian Road." The book proved so popular that it went into numerous editions and new, having sold some 250,000 copies, is still being printed and sold. It stood repeatedly among the

were rare and costly and education its ideals were right in the begin-better to sell tracts, pamphlets and

An Anecdote

A little anecdote which has attached itself to John Dickens, the thrifty churchman who lent the necduct of business were further defined essary funds to start the Concern and who became its first publishers agent, illustrates the practical policy of its founders.

"It carries out John Wesley's aim The Rev. Mr. Dickens wore a tall to promote Christian education," he said. "The Book Concern has kept to keep a small stock of the name to keep a small stock of the pam-phlets he published. Walking down constantly before its people helpful standards which should promote inthe streets of Philadelphia, where he telligence in the individual and in the group. It has emphasized the relaand worked, he frequently doffed his hat in courteous salute tion between intelligence and reto acquaintances he passed. Holding the hat in his hand, his stock was revealed and, so the story goes, he

made many a sale on the spot tarian publications, nor is it limited to books, although its name would so imply. The different editions of the Concern had hard sailing in these

PUREOXIA

early days, and not until 1824 did its financial success begin. Printing up to that time had been done by outside publishers on contract. At that time it purchased presses and began on Steel Sti

Many buildings have housed the Methodist Book Concern. In its early years it traveled with its book stewards. Where they lived, the Concern set up headquarters. For years, 200 Mulberry Street, New York, was vir-tually a synonym for its name, and it still keeps one of its main offices in New York City. Last fall, a new publishing plant was dedicated at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. In contrast to its modest beginnings, the 1927 plant covers an area of 167,000 square feet. It is a collegiate Gothic building, standing on the bank of the Hudson, n ground that once was the site of

A fully equipped publishing plant in Cincinnati is also owned and run by the Methodist Book Concern. Here the Sunday school lesson periodicals and story papers, two editions of the Christian Advocate and certain foreign language publications are printed. The large Chicago building, although classed as a depository, holds presses which print two more of the Christian Advocate,

### Aztec Dictionary Found in Chicago

Rare Volume Has Been Quest of Collectors for 300 Years -Plays Also Discovered

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MEXICO CITY-An Aztec dictionary which had disappeared for three centuries has been found in the New-berry Library of Chicago by John H. Cornyn, professor of Aztec literature lishes have a combined circulation of 245,000, the largest in the field of the religious press in the United States. The concern seeks to carry out a at the Summer School of Mexico, who has just returned from a research tour of the libraries of the United program of education starting with

> This dictionary which is considered one of the rarest volumes in the world was compiled by Bernadino de Sahagun, a celebrated Spanish historian of the sixteenth century. During the last 300 years collectors and savants have searched for the volume in the libraries of Europe and

It is written in three languages, Spanish, Latin and Aztec, the Spanish and Latin words appearing in black ink and the Aztec in red. The lettering is in the style of the Span-ish Conquest period and the entire work is declared one of the most beautiful of its kind. The manuscript comprises 310 pages and has 600 columns of words.

Mr. Cornyn, who is an authority on Aztec lore, found 33 volumes of Aztec works in his travels, among them five comedies of these ancient people which also have been lost to antiquarians for many years.

# on Steel Stirs Eastern Roads

Protest Illinois Central's Cut From Middle West to the Pacific Coast

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK—A competitive race for traffic between the railroads, in which rates in steel and steel products have been slashed in the Mississippi Valley and the West, has esulted in the first serious disagreepresent rate structure from destruc-

Predicated upon a desire of the steel manufacturers in the Chicago district to participate in the San Francisco market under as favorable roads have indulged in a rate-cut-conditions as those the Pittsburgh ting campaign on a broad scale for besides other periodicals. A proposal district enjoyed, the Illinois Central to make the Chicago plant a main Railroad made a through rate of 61 publishing house of equal rank with cents a 100 pounds between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, the route be discussion. Depositories are also lo-cated in Boston, Kansas City, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Panama Canal to points on the West

Coast.
The Ilinois Central's proportion of the through rate was 31 cents, this being exactly the same as the eastern railways receive for moving steel from points in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown district to Baltimore or other Atlantic ports for water movement to the coast.

The distance from Chicago to New

Orleans is 922 miles and from Pittsburgh to Baltimore 339 miles, but the

cut their rates on steel below the charge made from Chicago to New Orleans, while in the West, the transcontinental lines have lowered their all-rail rates on steel and similar all-rail rates on steel and similar cane to the factory.

commodities from \$1 a 100-pounds to

The mill will be built along the

viewing it, rather, as a "readjustment of rates" made necessary to equalize freight charges as between various producing sections and their

"If it is reasonable to have rates from Chicago to New Orleans on the same level as from Pittsburgh to Baltimore, when the distance be-tween the latter two points is only one-third of that between the former, then there is evidently something wrong in the rates between Pitts burgh and Baltimore," one freight rate expert said.

Sees Some Justification "If the Illinois Central can operate at a profit under such low rates, and nounced.

their officials say that they can, then the steel interests in the East are fortified in their efforts to have the eastern lines lower their charges in order that the spread between the rates from Chicago and Pittsburgh to the Pacific coast shall be the same

as formerly."

The question, it was declared, is primarily one of markets. To aid manufacturers in opening new markets, the railroads in some instances are willing to establish the low rates quoted, and this tendency, rail executives added, is disturbing the entire freight rate structure, whittling away the rates with no compensat-ing increase in tonnage for the rail-ways as a whole, and resulting in the shippers obtaining reduced charges

at the expense of the carriers.

That other north and south lines ment between the railroads over in the Mississippi Valley are con-freight rates in several years. A com-templating a step similar to that of mittee of railway executives is now endeavoring to harmonize the conflicting elements and to preserve the Louisville & Nashville may combine to quote a similar low charge, it is and the only remaining survivor of stated in authoritative quarters.

The situation is regarded is significant here, in that it is the first time since the war that independent rail- Capt. Sir George H. Wilkins, and competitive reasons and in face of he disapproval of their associates.

# Mexico to Revive

stroyed in Revolution

rail proportion of the through rate is the same in both cases—31 cents. revive the sugar industry in the ago. Eastern Roads Protest

The eastern railroads, protesting the action of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering the description of the Illinois Central, are now considering the Illinois Ce

61 cents in order to prevent the busi- most modern lines and after it is in ness being taken from them by the Illinois Central-Redwood Line.
Railway executives here prefer not to term the question a "rate-war,"

The plan to restore the state of the s

The plan to restore the State of Morelos to the position it held as a leader in the Mexican sugar industry. before its fields and mills were destroyed by Zapata raiders in the revolution is the result of a study of conditions there made by Luis Montes de Oca, Secretary of the Treasury. A survey was also made by Joaquin Lopez Negrete, director by Joaquin Lopez Negrete, under of the National Farm Loan Fund, and he reported favorably to the Govern-

The Federal Government will back

of Early Explorer of Polar Regions

Head of De Long Arctic Expedition of 1879-81 Honored in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-A statue of Comnander George W. De Long, who headed a polar expedition in 1879-81, has just been unveiled here in commemoration of the valuable contributions made to polar exploration

The ceremonies were attended by Herbert W. Leach of Brockton Mass. the De Long voyage; Lieut, De Long Mills, a grandson of the commander; roads have indulged in a rate-cut- Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, who flew over the top of the world in April; Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Anthony Fiala, the explorers, and by the com-

mander's widow. Dr. Stefansson declared that Com-Cane Sugar Trade ished the fable of an arctic continent and an arctic sea and gained value. mander De Long's expedition abolble information on the planning of supplies for long arctic voyages. But Government to Help Planters for the information accumulated by Commander De Long, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen might not have undertaken

his trip to the north pole, he said. Captain Wilkins paid a warm trib-SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ute to Commander De Long, and as-MEXICO CITY—A plan by which serted that polar explorations today are attended with much fewer haz-

even thought of at the time of De Long's voyage.

The statue is the work of Leonard Craske of Boston. It is of heroic size and was unveiled by Lieutenant Mills and Mr. Leach

### ROCK ISLAND LINE PLANS FLOOD CONTROL

CHICAGO-A systematic program of flood control along its lines calls for expenditure of \$642,000 by the Rock Island railroad this year. The program will be carried into 9 of the 14 states it serves.

Probably the largest single item is the local planters and business men \$146,000 in Arkansas where tracks to the extent of 1,500,000 pesos and will be raised for several miles above will give them the facilities of the high-water mark. In Oklahoma National Farm Loan Fund, it is an- and Texas \$139,000 will be spent to

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# BREAKDOWN OF SOVIET UNION IS ENVISAGED

Warsaw Conversations Are Alleged to Have This Object in View

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS-News has reached The Christian Science Monitor representative from a hitherto trustworthy source of conversations which were held in Warsaw by various persons who believe that it is still possible to bring down the Russian Soviet Government. There are interested, particularly, representatives of the development has been made possible southern and eastern sections of is evidence of a determination to own the home which has been a pre-Caucasus states. Certain great pow-ers are following the proceedings closely and certain industrial and the societies financial magnates are keeping in

Such is the statement, but in itself it does not differ greatly from a statement which might be made almost any time since the establishous nevertheless to note that this consideration of the Russian situation synchronizes with the announcement of a serious wheat shortage in tionably the central government would be placed in a difficult posiwould be placed in a difficult posi-

Economically Russia would be determination, it is felt, in perhaps over-enthusiastic quarters that the provinces would revolt and the So-viet Union collapse. There is also involved some speculation concern-ing the relations of the Greek Ortholox Church and the Roman Catholic Church. It is not likely that anything practical will come of the anti-Bolshevist enterprises which will

cow authorities are truly perturbed. Soviet Government is buying enor-mous quantities of wheat in British, Dutch, German and Italian ports. It is making contracts with Canadian of the war. shippers. It does not haggle about prices. Moreover, efforts are being made to obtain credits.

A Soviet banker recently sought large advances in Paris. It would appear that the Moscow Government has, indeed, considerable sums available in most of the European capitals and in the United States. The opponents of the régime allege that finances come from petrol and hence the plan which, if practicable, would deprive Russia of its petrol resources. It is strange that Russia, once an exporter of wheat, should

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now be obliged to scour the world to find the wherewithal to prevent famine. Obviously in these condi-tions it would be well to watch again the political developments in the northern land which remains the riddle of Europe.

# Move in Britain to Own the Home Gaining Ground

Building and Loan Societies Shown to Increase at Extraordinary Rate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - The extraordinary growth of the building and loan societies of Great Britain continues. The financial machinery by which a great part of the post-war housing dominant fact in Britain for the past

At the end of 1927 membership in the societies exceeded 1,410,000. Loans advanced during the year amounted to nearly £56,000,000, while the societies' total assets exceed £223,000,000. The growth of the movement is shown by the fact that ment of the Soviet system. It is curi- in 1914 the total membership was

The largest society is the Halifax Permanent Benefit Building Society, with 133,087 members. The average Russia. As is well known, oil, coal, savings owned by each member in iron and other raw materials are this society exceeds £100 and is infound in the border provinces and if creasing in spite of the large number they could be stirred up to make a of new members. On this point the new bid for independence, unques-

members, even if a number of them intend to borrow later, and suggests deprived of its most valuable parts and with the cry of right of self-investors rather than intending borrowers whose subscriptions are pooled to make loans to some of

For all the societies the balance due upon mortgages is £171,220,815, the average per mortgage being £392.

Probably remain purely verbal.

Yet in this connection two facts should be observed. First, according to the Monitor's informant, the Mostor the Monitor's informant, the Mostor than the Most are thus made available for the many Second, it is undoubtedly true that the Soviet Government is buying enortablished their own homes and have

# FISHING FIRMS SEEK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU "the emoluments would be something like £1000 a year at a modest estimate," according to H. Blackburn, president of the Fleetwood Fishing Vessel Owners' Association.

Tendent for exports and imports of merchandise, and the rights and obligations of the citizens of Tylissos within the confines of Knossos, and vice versa.

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probably be in charge of command-ers, so that men with a public school education behind them will be in

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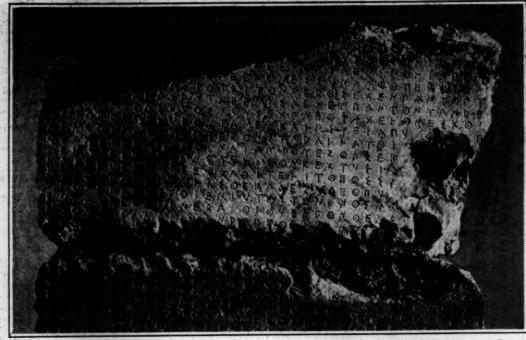
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# **Dutch Excavate Tablet With Ancient Arbitration Treaty**

Limestone Stela Found at Argos Containing Agreement Between Towns of Knossos and Tylissos, With Argos Named as Arbiter

writes La Gazette de Hollande, fragments have been found on a lime-Over the past 26 years £400,000,000 stone stela-perpendicular column has been lent in this way, of which with inscription-on which the text £250,000,000 has been since 1918. of a treaty between two neighbor-Interest paid on deposits with ing towns in Crete—Knossos and

international relations between these two embryo states. They had been at war, and by the mediation of the town of Argos peace was restored. created what is practically a social revolution in Britain since the close

The treaty contains clauses concerning the line of conduct to be followed by the contracting parties, both in times of peace and war, and £1000 A YEAR MEN forded by one town to the other in negotiations with third parties. The friendship goes as far as to ar-LONDON—Men of the English public school type are required for the fishing industry, and for such men regulations for exports and imports of merchandise, and the rights and of Typisson of the citizens of the range that the calendar of one town

Mr. Blackburn predicted "great developments" in a short time in Greenland waters. "Bigger ships," he said, "will be required which will Tylissos existed. Here it is stipuexperts, in 1914, at the spot where Tylissos existed. Here it is stipulated that neither of the respective cities may conclude treaties with other states without first agreeing about the matter with each other. In case of disagreement, Argos will decide the controversy. Here we have one of the oldest arbitration treaties ever recorded, and it is pos sible that the missing part of the stela recently found contained also such provisions, as both stones resemble each other in many respects.
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By Permission La Gazette de Holland OLDEST KNOWN ARBITRATION

TREATY This Agreement, on Stone, Dates From the Middle of the Fifth Century, B. C., and Throws Interesting Light on the Relations of Knossos and Tylissos.

In the years 1903-1912 Dr. Leopold, at present director of the Nether- must also be given to other bona lands Archæological Institute at Rome, and others collaborated. The excavations will be resumed under the auspices of Dr. Vollgraff, a professor of the University of Utrecht, who will be assisted by Prof W. A. E. van der Pluym, professor at the Academy of Fine Arts in Amster-dam, and Dr. Onno Damsté. The stone in question was found

near the foundations of one of the temples at the market place of Argos, which has been entirely laid open by the Dutch expedition. The prehistoric and Mycenic antiquities of the town have also been examined. This summer it is proposed to excavate the acropolis of Argos, the Larissa, where it is hoped to find the remains of various antique buildings, and in any case a number of inscriptions dating from the same period as the treaty of peace and friendship and arbitration be-tween Knossos and Tylissos.

# British Women **Denounce Warfare**

PLYMOUTH-The Women's Coperative Guild Congress is often described as the "housewives' conference," as the Guild is mainly composed of wives and mothers and represents the point of view of the "woman with the basket." It was undoubtedly a unique experience to see the thousand housewives assembled in the Plymouth Guildhall, and to hear their contributions to the discussion, given in strikingly simple

and natural language. Perhaps the best attended session was the "fraternal delegates" meeting, when an almost incredibly enthusiastic welcome was given to the two representatives from China and

Germany. The best discussions took place on the resolutions dealing with peace and internationalism. As working class wives and mothers, the delegates felt strongly the waste and unnaturalness of war, and spoke fervently to resolutions dealing with disarmament and the outlawry of war, and others dealing with the necessity of protecting children from militarist influences through war films, the teaching of the wrong side

of history in schools, and military displays. The congress resolved, too, to work further for the international organization of women in favor of world peace, through the International Women's Co-operative Guild. This is becoming an international force of some consequence, and its president, Frau Freundlich of Austria, has now a prominent official position in the economic conference of the League of Nations.

# **Industrial Peace** Is Agreed Upon in Great Britain

Workers' and Employers' Con-the unions recognized by the Trade ference Is Seen as Great Forward Step

LONDON-The Mond conference has agreed, with only one dissenting. to far-reaching proposals for definite action for peace in industry, affecting 4,500,000 British workers and companies employing £1,000,000,000 capital. Its interim report, now issued, has been signed without reservation by all the employers participating in the discussions, also by all the representatives of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, excepting only Arthur J. Cook. secretary of the Miners' Federation.

'The report clears the first fence in the long course we have set ourselves," said Lord Melchett (formerly Sir Alfred Mond), who organized this great attempt to pull British industry out of the morass of industrial misunderstanding which has hitherto clogged its advance.

Specific Recommendations A number of specific recommendations in the report will now be but the conference ruled them out submitted for adoption, on the one of order, thereby avoiding what must hand by the National Federation of otherwise have been an acrimonious Employers Organizations and the debate. Federation of British Industries. which between them represent the

British employing classes generally, and on the other by the full body of the Trade Union Congress's General Council, representing the workers. The report makes six main recommendations, the chief ones being to set up a permanent national indusset up a permanent national indus-trial council with a paid staff to pro-planting along the principal highmote arbitration as opposed to strikes and to conduct a continuous investigation of industrial problems. The other recommendations are mainly supplementary. They accord recognition to the Trade Union Congress as the chief negotiating authority on behalf of the workers. but declare that full recognition

orkers organizations Penalization Deprecated They deprecate the penalization of any workers on account of participation in the general strike of 1926, and would create an appeal machinery to

cases. They support the rationalization of industry in view of the improvement in the efficiency of industrial pro

investigate alleged victimization



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# duction services and the distribution Serbian Farmers Engage in Non-Partisan Movement

Crusade Is Commenced Against What Is Described as "Domination of Urban Politicians"

enon in Serbia, for heretofore the parties are inclined to look upon this strong nationalistic sentiments of the new protest movement as rather too on the meeting with the employers. strong nationalistic sentiments of the new protest movement as rather "It was true," he said, "that James reople have smothered almost every unruly and insurgent for them.

standard. They also support the in

vestigation of the whole question of gold standard reserve as affecting in-

dustry. These recommendations are worked out in considerable detail

and are generally regarded as a big

derry, the coal magnate, "That with-

out the renunciation of any principle

we done something that will make

the wheels of industry for the future

revolve more easily and with greater

consistency than they have revolved

Government's Congratulations

ernment at Lakehurst, congratulated

the Trades Union Congress Council

some groups of coal miners.

chance of disaster as success.

cluded in the agreement.

"most important concession"

a decision reached by the conference

not to admit resolutions and chal-

lenging the Labor Party's association

with the government policy in ap-pointing the commission under Sir

John Simon, which is now looking

into the question of Democratic in-

stitutions in India. The Indian dele-gates raised this highly controversial

point which would have introduced

strife into what has hitherto been

regarded as a non-party question

MEXICO CITY - Now that the rainy season has started in Mexico.

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Papers' Opposite Views

in the past."

step toward happier conditions.
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Maxton, John Wheatley and some class of group movement, other labor 'back benchers' in the Serbia has been for decad House of Commons had tried to torpedo the movement, but, fortunately, the sober-minded, middle and front ranks had prevailed."

The press generally also welcomes

archal traditions and all types of the people have been closely united in a relentless struggle against foreign meetings so far held have been significantly archaeves a significant problems. The press generally also welcomes relentless struggle against foreign nificant. They show that the Serbian the report which the Daily Chronenemies, the Turks from the south and the Austrians from the north. icle, for example, says, "confirms the impression that the conference has impression that the conference has made real not merely formal progress." The only criticism so far heard concerns the question whether in recognizing the Trades Union heard concerns the question whether in recognizing the Trades Union Congress as the main negotiating authority on behalf of the workers, the conference may not have weak-ened the position of the non-political be formed. trade unions such as those operating

which these villagers complain are the enormous interest which they pay from one among races to one for usefully on behalf of the seamen and on their debts-and most of them are peace and prosperity and better lives in debt-and high taxes. They want the state instead of private usurers INDIA'S TEST HOUSE The Daily Express, for example, says: "The report seems to mean that

industrial conditions shall be dis-In order to organize and utilize cussed by the employers with those this spontaneous movement toward a higher level of well-being, some of the villagers have called a number of Union Congress. If that is so, we would suggest that it is a weak halfmeasure which carries as much This interpretation is disputed by the Daily Mail, which emphasizes as Trade Union Congress's admission that bona-fide trade unions, not affiliated with that body, shall be in-In the meanwhile encouraging indication of British Labor's growing taxes and debes that he cannot imtendency toward accommodation with the employing classes is afforded by that the peasants are unwise to support the old political parties which standard tests. an incident at a sitting of the British Commonwealth of Labor Conference are led by persons who exploit them. in the House of Commons. This was

Therefore, according to the resolu-tion, the villagers demand that some way be found by the state to relieve the peasants of the enormous interon their debts, which are secured by crops that are still in the ground, that taxes be lightened, and that tariffs be lowered so that the farmers may secure cheaper ma-chinery, tools and necessary manufactured articles.

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PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | This spontaneous movement of the BELGRADE-The farmers of Ser-villagers is puzzling the old parties. bia have begun a non-partisan move- The "bourgeois" political leaders ment and are preparing an energetic consider it as bolshevism pure and crusade against what they call the simple and some of them think that domination of urban politicians. And it should be put down. The leaders Wothington Evans, Secretary of State for War, on behalf of the Gov-

> Serbia has been for decades a peas-ant country with very strong patri-if it should succeed it would proborganized, and does not give promis many others have remained in pov-erty and without influence, so a channel, he is demanding a higher class consciousness is beginning to standard of well-being and he may join hands with his peasant neigh-The principal grievances against bors in Croatia, Rumania and Bul-

# HAS VARIED FUNCTION

BOMBAY-The Government Test mass meetings at which all participants who wanted to have been allowed to speak. At the last meeting of this sort, which was the largest highly useful to manufacturing firms. that has yet been held, the partici- Manufacturers of indigenous prodpants adopted a resolution, stating ucts, Indian representatives of Britthat their "taxes are enormous" and ish and Colonial firms, and buyers, their "poverty frightful," that the agrarian reform has not been completed, that the state banks favor the isurers instead of the peasants, that oil, coal, iron or soap are submitted the agriculturist is so burdened with taxes and debes that he cannot improve his methods of farming and authorities busy, steel and iron used in construction being submitted to

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### All the Loveliness of Green

OW, in late afternoon, when I opened my eyes in the little gorge, the soft, green vibrations merged insensibly with the longer waves of the doves' voices.

Soon the green alone was dominant; and when I had finished thinking of pleasant, far-off green things,

not read my Thoreau and Emerson to good effect, the final result of my reading in Beebe of all the loveliness of green as seen by him might incite in me discontent, instead of enjoyment. But I will play the man. I will ment. But I will play the man. I will

tuseness fails to find that opensea, had yet to learn the measure of and prairie grass yielding their pormy poverty. Naïve, indeed, was my tion. amazement at those people, who, not knowing they were saying a daring thing, declared that they did not like that one who lives in Kansas should

of an elevation that can be called a hill. Yet the devotee of the prairie would easily find in this accu tion of negatives an asset. "All the better is the prairie for these lacks. You can see it all the more." For my part I relish the prairie best when it has a suggestion of them all. I like the prairie where it "rolls," with here and there a ribbon of trees, willows and poplars, shimmering in the sun marking the devious way of a prairie hand of man has played a helpful

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ing of pleasant, far-off green things, the wonderful emerald of my great tree-frog of last year came to me.

Thus William Beebe. If I had last to understand its secret. The prairie is nature's experiment in green as the sea is her experiment in blue in another medium. One learns here to look upon nature ton-

ment. But I will play the man I will glory in his wealth, not forgetting, however, to capitalize my own. For, if he has the green of the jungle, I have the green of the prairie.

It is always good to take time off to follow one thing to its final to follow one thing to its final loveliness. But sometimes our obtuseness fails to find that opening. What we describe as poverty in our environment may be the lack of wealth in ourselves. There was a time when (like Hood's November) the prairie was to me little more than the sum of a number of negative theory is the prairie was to me little more than the sum of a number of negative theory is the prairie was to the settler said to Emerson when he went up into Wisconsin, "The world out here is done up in larger lots." There is virtue in vastness. If the prairie was to me little more than the sum of a number of negatives. It was an horizon bounded by no sea; a place where forests and lakes were not. After the mountains of New England, the prairie was distinctly flat. So I said, not once, but many times, as I ruefully surveyed the encircling horizon. I, rich in the wonder of mountain, forest, lake and sea, had yet to learn the measure of sea, had yet to learn the measure of

the mountains because "they stood in the way of the scenery." That was a nature"; that another who has spent much time here should remind us there was scenery in flatness was to that "reeds are a persistent part of laugh. But at last it meant to look. the loveliness of nature." I think This was far better. Came the day the mountain-loving Wordsworth when at last I learned that the would have greatly appreciated these when at last I learned that the prairie has its loveliness, even as mountain, forest, lake and sea. Even as my friends who saw no scenery in mountains, I, in obverse fashion, had counted the part equal to the mountains. It is a counted the part equal to the mountains of the poet of the green as the called the poet of green. He had a focused eye for the green places whele of nature; "the little fields made Upon the prairie I found correction. Once I thought that the sea—the years." I would like to have had Upon the prairie I found correction. Once I thought that the sea—the open sea—was the obvious symbol of freedom; the prairie, that of imprisonment. One was movement; the other, monotony. Now I am willing the say if one takes time enough he in the braces the green by husbandry of many thrifty years." I would like to have had wordsworth with me when I transcribed that sentence of his into the first rough draft of this article. For half a mile there lay billowing before me in the braces the green bearded. to say if one takes time enough he are in the breeze the green bearded can compare them, not contrast them, wheat. And what would he have and find in each a distinctive worth said to have seen the green of the said to have seen the green of the of its own. Of two good things, happy is he who knows the value of each.

Consider the prairie. Over wide areas it is lakeless, forestless, devoid areas it is lakeless, forestless, devoid who wrote how—

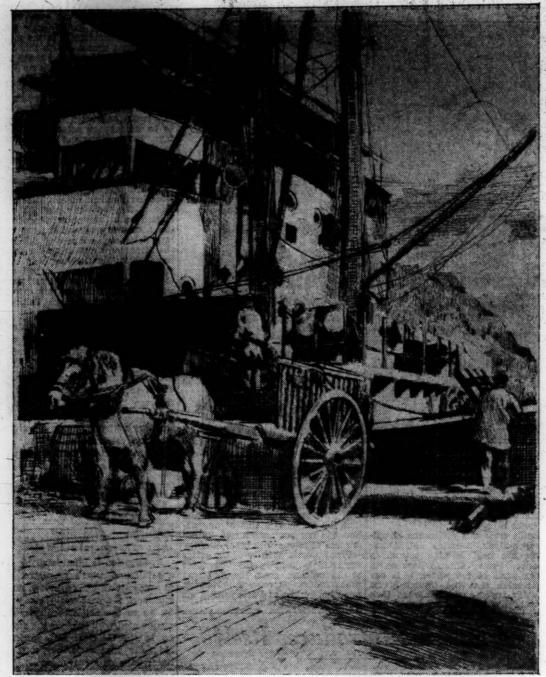
"The scarlet of the maples can shake the prairie of the prairie of the maples can shake the prairie of the prairie of

"Those native plants, the holly and

And when he wandered to the place

seemingly preserved By nature's care from wreck of scattered stones. circling heath."

The poet of the green places! Other poets, other hues. For Bliss have not seen the prairie. F. S.



Barcelona Wharf. From an Etching by Charles L. Morgan.

"The scarlet of the maples can shake Dwindling flames of the huge camp me like a cry of bugles going by." But for the poet who wrote in the The last of merry laughs float away Gave modest intimation to the mind mood of emotion remembered in tran-Of willingness with which they quillity, the various greens brought would unite
With the green myrtle, t' endear
the hours
Of winter, and protect the pleasant

With the green myrtle, t' endear
the hours
Of winter, and protect the pleasant which the anthologist who gave us the book, "The Pleasant Land of Eng- A young moon streams radiantly which he called "Emma's Dell," he noted the "shades of various green" that in Wordsworth one can study noted the "shades of various green" in the emphasized way here given. Ever had he an eye for the suddent of light and lig charm which accidents of light and Then, through the cool of the mounshade and moving cloud bring over a "a plot of greensward scene." The suggestion is an excellent one, as I have proved for myself. But I have used it also in another way. Carried out onto the prairie, especially at the hour "when the sun-set rebuilds the world," one comes to a realization of all the loveliness of green. Until you have seen this you

### The Valley of Rumm

In the late afternoon we marched | The cliffs were striated vertically, farther and stopped for the night in their granular rock; whose main under a thick screen of tamarisk order stood on two hundred feet of trees. The camp was very beauti- broken stone deeper in colour and favorite niece and was named after ful, for behind us rose a cliff, per- harder in texture. This plinth did haps four hundred feet in height, a not, like the sandstone, hang in folds deep red in the level sunset. Under our feet was spread a floor of buffcoloured mud, as hard and muffled as the footings of a wall. wood-paving, flat like a lake for half mile each way: and on a low ridge of domes, less hotly red than the to one side of it stood the grove of body of the hill; rather grey and tamarisk stems of brown wood, shallow. They gave the finishing edged with a sparse and dusty fringe of green, which had been faded by nearly of the silvered grey below the olive leaves about Les Baux, when

trees turn pale.
We were riding for Rumm, the a place which stirred my thought, as even the unsentimental Howeitat had told me it was lovely. . . . Day was still young as we rode

stone to the foot of a long, soft slope poured down from the domed hundred yards across, was a crevice hills in front of us. It was tamarisk- in such a wall; and led to an amphicovered: the beginning of the Valley of Rumm, they said. We looked up on the left to a long wall of rock. wave towards the middle of the valley; whose other arc, to the right, heart of a ruling hill, and its smallbroken hills. We rode up the slope. crashing our way through the brittle undergrowth.

As we went, the brushwood grouped itself into thickets whose startling red the wings each tint of green, the purer for .their contrasted setting in plots of open sand of a cheerful delicate pink. The sand, darkly wooded with shrubs; ascent became gentle, till the valley while about the feet of all the cliffs ascent became gentle, till the valley while about the feet of all the cliffs was a confined tilted plain. The hills lay boulders greater than houses, a fair counterpart of the other side which straightened itself to one massive rampart of radrags. drew together until only two miles the cliff-plinth to the point from gradually till their parallel parapets above us, ran forward in an avenue

They were not unbroken walls of of the rock, issued strange cries, rock, but were built sectionally, in the echoes, turned into music, of the the two sides of their street. Deep at the springs which there flowed alleys, fifty feet across, divided the out three hundred feet above ground. crags, whose planes were smoothed by the weather into huge apses and theatre's left-hand lobe. At its far bays, and enriched with surface fret-ting and fracture, like design. Cav-space under an overhanging rock;

like cloth, but chipped itself into loose courses of scree, horizontal as

The crags were capped in nests semblance of Byzantine architecture to this irresistible place: this processional way greater than imagination. The Arab armies would have lost in the length and breadth a wind from the river-mouth rustled of it, and within the walls a squadron up the valley-grass and made the of aeroplanes could have wheeled in formation. Our little caravan grew We were riding for Rumm, the self-conscious, . . . afraid and northern water of the Beni Atiyeh: ashamed to flaunt its smallness in

> ordered design, till a gap in the cliff-face opened on our right to a new wonder. The gap, perhaps three theatre, oval in shape, shallow in front, and long-lobed right and left. The walls were precipices, like all the walls of Rumm; but appeared ness made the besetting heights seem overpowering.

The sun had sunk behind the western wall, leaving the pit in shadow; but its dying glare flooded with massed leaves took on a stronger of the entry, and the fiery bulk of the farther wall across the great which the main face rose, and there it turned precariously southward occasional leafy trees. From between these trees, in hidden crannies voices of the Arabs watering camels

TapsRecome red, quiet embers

Which carries them whispering,

tain night, Silvery clear-taps-"Day is done." JEAN SANDERS.

### A Reformer in the Prisons

tons and Hoares, became widely! known as reformers of the prisons. American wharf. ... Mrs. Fry's labours were continued on the Continent to which she journeyed, accompanied among others by my mother. Elizabeth Gurney, who seems to have been her her visits to the King of Prussia, Queen, of Aunt Fry's prayer-meetman Forester.

ings and did all in their power to you came in."

She also started what is now termed increased and extended her benefi-

opriate speech.

an unveiling of a life-size statue of it." Thereupon he drew out a note her in Newgate Prison, when her for one thousand francs. Helleu, who descendant, Rachel Countess of Dud-ley, made a very beautiful and ap-franc note, felt as if the heavens had opened. Thousand-franc notes were There are many Memoirs of Mrs. not so often handled in those days. nahern wir uns ihnen aus den Tiefen Fry, and wherever I go in England Later it dawned on him that the note and Germany her name may be must have been brought for the spe-diese Art "dle geistige Reinigung" called a household word. There is a cial purpose. It was the turning-very fine water-color portrait of her point in his career. Sargent had set by Richmond, representing her in him on his feet. Helleu says he con-Quaker dress, and giving an impres-stantly helped his less fortunate A large oil picture of her preach- ous with money, though it expressed ing to the prisoners at Newgate is itself in action shyly and by stealth, wenden. Wenn wir daher die aus also well known. I am sorry we have with encouragement and advice, or dieser Begebenheit gewonnenen Lehbrought up under her influence, his own pencil or brush. His success daß wir sie auf unsere alltäglichen Under my two bare feet, how deeply my mother stirred no envy, fortune seemed to Erfahrungen anwenden müssen, in-

Frost Work

These winter nights, against my window-pane Nature with busy pencil draws deof ferns and blossoms and fine spray Oak-leaf and acorn and fantastic Quaint arabesques in argent, flat

and by
(I in my leafy garden as of old) These frosty fantasies shall charm

In azure, damask, emerald, and gold. THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH. Poems.

### Week-End

potpourri of fragrance.

Should your home lie within walking distance of the car tracks that take you daily to and fro, you will have shared with many others the pleasure of finding your way of the Jews. after dusk down lanes lit only by an And so it of trees, felt clothed with peace as with a garment, as though the soft summer night had taken you into her arms to cradle you until the mornccasional star peeping through the ing. Then, when Saturday comes, to pursue that peace through the quick to discern that one whose obligolden afternoon. Ferns rise beside float dazily on a still pool. Perhaps forth from every bush and tree. You let the wind ruffle your hair and oss the tall grasses into your face,

over humdrum business affairs will

Dem er am meisten geschenkt hat

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

M EVANGELIUM des Lukas lesen | Wo auch immer eine menschliche

wir das wohlbekannte Gleichnis Aufgabe sich einstellt, ist Demut

# To Whom He Forgave Most

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peared in great humility, demonstrating her penitence in a conspicuous ual purgation" of the Messiah.

the most progressive of the sects ous lessons we learn from the Masthen known, because of their pur- ter's teachings and works. And so, Coming out from the dust of the Pharisees were so called because we must apply them to our everyday city—the rattle and bang of the they separated themselves from the experiences, removing from the Oristreet cars, the policeman's shrill other Jews and were striving dili- ental setting their significant relawhistle and the jostling of the crowd gently to establish a party, regard- tion to our problem. whistle and the jostling of the crowd —how blessed is the peace of the countryside! The quintessence of its blessedness lies, perhaps, in its blessedness lies, perhaps, in its dorous breath, its untranslatable miah. Among the Pharisees were of a frequent misuse of the word sweetness of pine trees and flowers some famed religious teachers, not- "humility." In its true sense this nd fresh-cut grass-all mingling in ably Gamaliel. Paul was originally quality is far removed from the coma Pharisee. The Pharisees were monly accepted meaning of the word progressive in matters of common many ways they molded the customs clusion of the false sense of self.

in such a way that the Pharisee was explication of such humility. "Jesus told Simon that such seekers

TN THE Gospel of Luke there is re- may well ponder the nature of our corded the well-known parable of approach to the teachings of Christ the creditor, in which Jesus drew Jesus. Do we receive them with the a strange but kindly contrast be- pride of the Pharisee, and simply Which she will shape when summer tween a penitent woman and his attempt to share what we have in self-righteous host. The account re- our mental household with his lates, that Jesus had accepted the teachings, or do we draw near from Like curious Chinese etchings.—By hospitality of Simon, the Pharisee, the depths of the humility of this and while so doing this woman ap- Mary, thus experiencing "the spirit-

way, to which Jesus' host demurred. Christian Science teaches us to Now the Pharisees were perhaps make practical the great and glorisuit of a definite ideal. Another word in making practical the lessons from for Pharisee is "Separatist;" and the this incident, we at once realize that

"humiliation" and all of its synoeducation and of government; and in nyms. True humility is, rather, exactive establishment of spirituality And so it can be understood that in thought, submission to God's govto a Pharisee, perhaps more than to ernment, and real repentance for this, told the parable of the creditor the Master's prompt and thorough

Suppose the problem is one of gation had been the largest would financial limitation. Could this incibebble-bedded streams; water lilies love the forgiving creditor most. dent as told in Luke's Gospel possi-May we not gain great inspiration bly apply? Ah, yes! It is obvious you lie flat on your back in a mead-ow a-riot with buttercups and wild wisdom and spiritual discernment? tives, and an approach to true hufrom this striking example of Jesus' that a real sacrifice of selfish moparsley, to listen to the sounds of The teachings of Christian Science mility, which effectually excludes irrepressible happiness bursting greatly illumine this experience and fear and other discordant conditions, establish it among those which por- the definite progeny of a false sense tray the models of Christian char- of self, will bring about greater haruntil your thoughts are singing with acter. Writing of the incident, Mary mony and thus destroy the false Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and sense of limitation in our experience. Monday finds you back at your Founder of Christian Science, says The same is true if the problem be ask again with all this beauty in in her textbook, "Science and Health physical, moral, domestic, or any your heart. Men coming in to talk with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 364), other of the well-known phases of discord. Is one lonely? Let him over humdrum dusiness anairs will wonder why their thoughts should turn involuntarily to meadows of buttercups and moon daisies shimmering in the warm summer air.

"Jesus told Simon that such seekers discord. Is one lonely? Let him seek more humility, and he will find the spiritual purgation which came through the Messiah." And we companion him that he need nevermore be sad. Is one resentful? Surely the need of true humility is apparent; and in finding the brighter, better path, the unhappy one will truly approach the Master and receive his benediction.

The lessons from this experience may be advantageously applied to our daily experiences, and we may effectually overcome the obstacles von dem Gläubiger, worin Jesus erforderlich. Oft ist dies vielleicht that seem to prevail, if we will but auf ungewöhnliche aber freundliche wegen häufigen Mißbrauchs des determine to be more humble. Let those wonderful words, "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the

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# Friendship

her. As I have already related, it was twenty-two and Helleu eighteen. säern gab es einige berühmte was on a visit to Berlin that, by He astonished Helleu with his knowl- Religionslehrer, vor allem Gamaliel. selbstsüchtiger Beweggründe und means of an introduction from the edge of French literature and his Paulus war ursprünglich Pharisaer. Annäherung an wahre Demut, wo-Bunsens in London, where my grandfather was Prussian Minister, his conversation, in fact, was indismy father, Ernest Bunsen, then an my father, Ernest Bunsen, then are my father, Ernest Bunsen, the my fat officer in the Guards, was introduced Frenchman. Helleu at the time was to my mother. There are charming a struggling student, and often unaccounts in my mother's journals of able to pay for a meal. Sargent seems to have suspected this to be ings, and also sketches of her at the la Chaumière, at a moment when royal table, being served by a Ger-Helleu was in the depths of despair nan Forester.

It was as a pioneer of prison re
The pastel which he had just finished and Continent as well as at Newgate, the floor when Sargent, the successful London prison, and everywhere so- young painter, opened the door. the presence of the stupendous hills. cieties for prison-visiting were There was at once a new atmosphere. For hours the perspectives grew formed, and the state of the female There was a magnetic quality of engreater and more magnificent in prisoners became an object of public couragement in his mere presence.

ordered design, till a gap in the attention. "That is a nice thing." he said in a My grandfather, Samuel Gurney, thoughtful way, pointing to the whose business became very prosper- pastel. "Charming, charming. The ous, came forward to help with any best thing you've ever done, mon money his beloved sister required for petit Helleu." Helleu protested. "Oh,

lessons to the poor women of New-paint, but to me who can only see gate, which were the cause of her what you've done, not what you're great influence in the prisons, for her aiming at, this is a charming thing

district visiting, arranged libraries not as a gift. I sell my own pictures, einen geringen Lohn für die geistige for the coast guards, and constantly and know what they cost me by the time they're out of hand. I should cent influence more and more. . . . never enjoy this pastel if I hadn't Some time ago I was present at paid you a fair and honest price for in improving the work of others with ren anwenden, erkennen wir sofort.

WHEN the National Graphic selected Charles L. Morgan's plate, "Barcelona Wharf," as one of the best fifty etchings of 1927, it set its seal of approval on the work of a young man whose versatility has en-abled him to excel in several lines; for Mr. Morgan seems equally pro-ficient with water color, pastel pencil, etcher's needle and architectural blue print. "Barcelona Wharf" is one of a

large number of etchings and pastels which were the happy result of the artist's recent sojourn in France, Spain, and England. In examining this etching, the eye is immediately held by the able handling of heavy dark masses of shadow. There is nothing sketchy about Mr. Morgan's and sharply bitten into the copper, so ungehalten zeigte. that the structural dimensions of ves-

# The Formation of a

form that Mrs. Fry became known, had set the final seal to his discourand her influence was great on the agement, and it was resting on the her great work, and the Buxtons and no, I was just thinking what a hor-Hoares accompanied her to the meet-ror; I'd just torn it off the easel when

ting and fracture, like design. Cavspace under an overhanging rock; reverenced her, and hearing her have chosen him for her own. his dem wir ihre bedietsame Beziehung of her and frips, drips, drips LVAN CHARTERIS, in "John Sargent." auf unsere Aufgabe übertragen.

und bewies ihre Reue in auffallender derten und eifrig bestrebt waren, frohlocken.

Gewohnheiten der Juden.

her visits to the king of Frussia, seems to have suspected up to daß die Handlungen dieser Büberin schrankung in unserer Ediantum King Frederick William IV, and his the case. One day he climbed up to daß die Handlungen dieser Büberin schrankung in unserer Ediantum Cueen, of Aunt Fry's prayer-meet- Helleu's small studio in the Rue de einem Pharisäer vielleicht mehr als zerstören. Dasselbe ist wahr, wenn war die Aufgahe körnerlicher, sittlicher, jemand anders unwürdig und unan- die Aufgabe körperlicher, sittlicher, gebracht vorkamen. Weil Jesus dies häuslicher oder irgend welcher Art verstand, erzählte er das Gleichnis der wohlbekannten Formen der von dem Gläubiger in solcher Weise, Widerwärtigkeit ist. Ist man einsam, daß der Pharisäer sofort erkannte, so trachte man nach mehr Demut, daß derjenige, dessen Schuld die und man wird darin so viele schöne größte gewesen war, den verge- Gedanken finden, die einen begleibenden Gläubiger am meisten lieben ten, daß man nie mehr traurig zu würde.

Die Lehren der Christlichen Wis- Meister nähern und seinen Segen senschaft werfen ein sehr klares empfangen. Licht auf diese Erfahrung und Die Lehren aus dieser Erfahrung reihen sie unter diejenigen ein, können mit Vorteil auf unsere täg-"Because you've been looking at it die die Vorbilder christlichen We- lichen Erfahrungen angewandt wer-It must have been Mrs. Fry's great too long, you've lost your eye. No sens schildern. ther diese Begebenden, and her Bible one ever paints what they want to heit schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die herrschenden Hindernisse wirksam Entdeckerin und Gründerin der überwinden, wenn wir uns nur ent-Christlichen Wissenschaft, in ihrem schließen, demfitiger zu sein Laßt Lehrbuch "Wissenschaft und Ge- uns häufig innehalten und über fol-She gave individual attention to the worst cases among the women. . . . be proud if Sargent would accept it. Schrift" (S. 364): "Jesus sagte zu "Selig sind die Sanftmütigen" denn Simon, daß solche Sucher wie er nur sie werden das Erdreich besitzen"! Reinigung darbrächten, welche durch den Messias kam". Und wir dürfter wohl über unsere Annäherung an die Lehren Christi Jesu nachdenken. Nehmen wir sie mit dem Stolz des Pharisäers in uns auf, und versuche wir nur, den Inhalt unseres Denkens mit seinen Lehren zu teilen, oder der Demut dieser Maria, um auf

des Messias zu erfahren? Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt uns die großen und herrlichen Lehren, die wir aus den Lehren und Werken des Meisters gewinnen, an-

Art den Gegensatz zwischen einer Wortes "Demut" nicht leicht ein- us frequently pause and ponder Büßerin und seinem selbstgerechten zusehen. In ihrem wahren Sinne Gastgeber zeigte. Nach der Erzäh- ist diese Eigenschaft von der all- earth"! Gastgeber zeigte. Nach der zeigte gemein angenommenen Bedeutung [In another column will be found a transdes Pharisäers Simon angenommen, des Wortes "Demütigung" und aller und während er sein Gast war, er- seiner sinnverwandten Wörter weit schien dieses Weib in tiefer Demut entfernt. Wahre Demut ist vielmehr use of the needle. His lines are firm Weise, worüber Jesu Gastgeber sich das Ausschließen des falschen Sinnes von Selbst, das tätige Aufrichten Nun waren die Pharisäer wegen der Geistigkeit im Denken, das Sichsel, wharf and cart are clearly seen. ihres Trachtens nach einem be- unterwerfen unter die Regierung The atmosphere of the place, how-stimmten Vorbilde vielleicht die Gottes und wahres Bereuen früherer ever, is readily savored. There is no hurry. Business is conducted at this thurry. Business is conducted at this Elizabeth Fry, as well as the Buxwater-side in leisurely Spanish
ons and Hoares, became widely fashion, while its activities seem far seem far ist "Sonderbündler", und die Phari- Erkenntnis der Bedeutung von des removed from the bustle of a modern saer wurden so genannt, weil sie Meisters unverzüglicher und gründsich von den anderen Juden abson- licher Erklärung solcher Demut

eine von Volkstum unabhängige Par- | Nehmen wir an, die Schwierigkeit tei zu gründen, die ausschließlich sei Geldmangel. Könnte diese im mit gewissen Lehren der Prophe- Evangelium des Lukas erzählte Beten, Esras und Nehemias, überein- gebenheit darauf angewandt wer-When the two first met, Sargent stimmen wurde. Unter den Phariden? O, ja! Es liegt auf der auf dem Gebiete der allgemeinen tige Zustände, die endgültigen Fol-

Erziehung und der Regierung, und gen eines falschen Sinnes von Selbst. auf viele Arten bestimmten sie die wirksam ausgeschlossen werden, größere Harmonie zustandebringen Daher ist es leicht verständlich, und so den falschen Sinn der Besein braucht. Ist man gekränkt, so Dürften wir aus diesem auffallen- liegt sicher das Bedürfnis nach dem Beispiel der Weisheit und der wahrer Demut vor; und findet der geistigen Einsicht Jesu nicht große Unglückliche den helleren, besseren göttliche Erleuchtung gewinnen? Weg, so wird er sich wahrhaft dem

A Soft Day

A soft day, thank God! A wind from the south With a honeyed mouth; A scent of drenching leaves, Briar and beech and lime, And the soaking grass smells sweet While the rain drips, Drips, drips, drips from the eaves. A soft day, thank God!

The hills wear a shroud Of silver cloud; The web the spider weaves Is a glittering net; The woodland path is wet, And the soaking earth smells swee

# EDUCATIONAL

# Where Foreign Students Meet Americans in Club Friendship

FOREIGN student once said: was widely known all over America "I do not look upon America while still a student." as a nation. I look upon America as a nation. I look upon America ica as a new system of thought."

That was in 1902, almost 30 years ago. The speaker was a student from Brazil. The thought has today becomed forth in what is known as the slow or dientity of national mind does not detract from the slow or dientity of national mind.

fronted with the problem of loneliness. He noticed that there were a few foreign students on the campus and that they all kept to themselves, talked their own language and had little opportunity to meet Americans and learn American ways of thinking and doing things.

Then an idea came upon him as if by inspiration. What a beautiful thing it would be, he said to himself, if a club was organized where all the students from other lands might meet for social and mutual associations, and in this way promote inter-

national friendship.

He talked his idea over with his professors, and it was seized with enthusiasm. Today the Cosmopolitan Club on the American campus is a new meaning in spreading the ideal vital institution whose motto, "Above which was first visioned in 1898 and all nations is humanity," touches the later caught again by a Brazilian entire student body. The Cornell Club was, perhaps, the first branch in America, and is still today an indisputable and great leader.

International Organization

This brief sketch of the beginning of a great movement grows in significance when it is realized that Cosmopolitan Clubs are today a vital part of the Association of Corda Fratres which was founded in Rome in 1898. The latter was augmented at the Hague Congress in 1909 when it was joined by the Cosmopolitan

Clubs of America. Because the Cosmopolitan Club embraces among its membership students from all nations, it is one of the most potential influences for instilling a spirit of brotherhood among all peoples and races. Public opinion is based primarily on under-standing, and where there is understanding there is always friendship. A famous statesman once said that f half of the world knew how the other half lives, all the world's discord will vanish overnight.

Charles Lamb once said: "I hate that man." A friend replied: "Why do you? Do you know him?" Lamb replied: "I do not. I never hate a man I know.'

America to study, not only acquire the best and most lasting of American life, not only gain knowledge from classrooms and experience from the shops and factories, but also acquaint the American people with what is happening in their own countries, their ideals, their past, their civilizations. It has well been said that a modern campus is a melting pot of the world.

Picked Men and Women

Most of the students who come to

Conference and was former Ambas-sador at London and Washington, civilization, but also to the imperand is prominent in the League of sonal regard in which the natural Nations Council. Koo's undergradu- elements hold the material maniate days are the most brilliant of a festations of any civilization, of what-foreign student on any American ever magnitude. campus. He is a graduate of Columbia. He captained his debate team Rome, however, that we most truly

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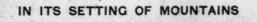
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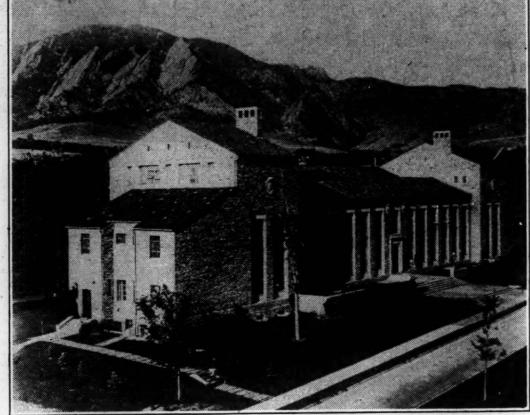
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bloomed forth in what is known as the glory or dignity of nations, but. the Cosmopolitan Club, which has on the contrary, enhances it. The inchapters in more than 50 universities ternational mind means higher loyin America and in more than 22 na-higher loyalty to ideals than to per-In 1902, when this Brazilian student entered Cornell, he was conbut as a trust.

An international mind is the concrete expression of the belief, crystallized in the French proverb, that to understand all is to forgive all, and where there is complete forgiveness there can be no ill will. A full understanding means, in the end, full sympathy. This, in the final analysis, is the goal of all true cosmopolitans

The most recent development in Cosmopolitan Club history was the formation of the Intercollegiate Cos-mopolitan Club of New York City, with over a thousand active members from some seventy-odd lands and representing some 57 colleges and professional schools in Manhattan. Their headquarters, "International House," has undoubtedly injected student at Cornell.





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# What the Oregon Debaters Saw

The University of Oregon team which debated its way around the globe between October and April, last, has furnished The Christian Science Monitor with a series of brief sketches which tell of differences between the teams of the various nations visited. The concluding article will discuss the trend of debating practices. Contests were held in nine countries-Haicaii, Japan, Philippines, China, India, Egypt, England, Scotland and Ircland. The stories also contain observations and impressions as made by these college undergradu-ates. The seventh is on Italy and France. Others will follow on suc-

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cessive Fridays.

By OREGON DEBATING TEAM LTHOUGH there are several English - speaking institutions of higher learning on the Continent, we were unable to ascertain the whereabouts of any school which Students from China, Japan, South has an active English-speaking de-America, the Philippines, when they bating society. Hence we indulge only suspicion is that the camera cerning our reactions to parts of but in which no debates were held. deliberate photography. The "calm" Mediterranean is a lieve the rose-colored word pictures we have read in the past. We arrived tropolis.

In Naples in a frame of mind that A peculiar condition of the French as one of the strongest sales appeals are to tourists who have any store can maintain. In these in Naples in a frame of mind that would have welcomed the most desolate desert island as a paradise. The been in Paris, is the high degree of only condition absolutely demanded freedom they enjoy.

was solidity. Thus, the bay of Naples, on the this country are picked men and women of their own land, and when its ordinary beauty with Vesuvius' as they like, when they like. No one and ideals of their country.

There is Wellington Koo, who represented China at the Paris Peace awe-inspiring monument it was, not awe-inspiring monument it was, not

which won two victories. He was editor of the student paper, and held of that ancient people who sat on their seven hills and ruled the world. When walking among the fallen pillars and treading on the paving stones of the old forum, it does not take more than an ordinary imaginaion to repeople the place with austere statesmen in flowing togas, grim soldiers in short tunics, and fair-faced women bearing jars of water from the public fountain in which a stream still gushes.

An Unrivaled City The Coliseum, even in its ruined state, is overwhelming in its magnitude, and the beauty of the Pantheon, the rugged servicability of the Claudian Aqueduct and the Appian Way all serve to add to the lasting impression that makes Rome one of the world's unrivaled spots. Beautiful Florence, with its worldfamous art collections, its tree-covered rolling hills and shop-lined covered bridges across the pic-

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its fairylike gondolas, its gay shops and gayer people; commercial Milan; but not too commercial to possess one of the world's best Gothic cathedrals—any one of these places could furnish material for a book, or, better still, reams of poems. We caught a fleeting glimpse of them, albeit at the expense of three nights' consecutive sleep. But what a reward for such a paltry sacrifice!

Il Duce Himself No present day comment on Italy is complete without some mention of

Il Duce, Benito Mussolini. We felt his subtle, but nevertheless actual influence everywhere, and not only that, but we have a picture of him -The Mussolini-on our moving picleaving his place of residence, and having been stopped for lack of a permit in his original purpose, he persisted, despite the scores of Black-Shirt guards, and took the picture of Il Duce over the heads of some unsuspecting taxi drivers. My here in some random remarks con- was not held steady enough, for a scowling group of gun-bearing Fa-Italy and France, countries visited scisti is not particularly conducive to

Concerning France, our remarks misnomer. No longer will we be- are confined to some random impressions gained at the gay French me-

High Esteem

they return home, they will play a prominent rôle in leading their people to new heights of progress. In China, for example, there are a number of American-trained students first interurban to Pompeii. Here of swerving taxicabs. Perhaps the who are leaders in shaping the ideas among the remarkable ruins of that unregulated streets would be safer if they did have traffic signals and de-mand obédience to a standard law of the road. Private autos, omni-

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buses, electric buses and tramcars the whole, we should say that our compete with taxis for the most con-venient side of the street on which well as other European nations, and

to make a turn.

Aside from this difference of cultion has not yet jeopardized its adtural outlook, America and Americans are held in high esteem in Proof almost positive of the latter France. From contacts here as in other parts of the world, it is our impression that the United States Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, has far fewer enemies abroad than certain parties tend to imply. On months' absence.

# A Museum Introduces Itself

ture film. One of us happened to be on hand as this remarkable man was leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence, and the problem evices "How can we in leaving his place of residence his place of residence his place of residence his plac the problem arises, "How can we interest the people on the streets?" A typi the people on the streets?"

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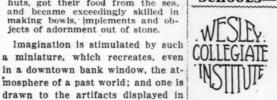
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lages of an incoherent character, lining the sides of the Bosporus itself. But it is true that the city proper is divided into three distinct portions only, Stamboul, Galata-Pera northern side of the water stretches and Scutari. If one wishes to gain a knowledge full of color, if tinctured with romance, of this wonder city of the East one can do so by reading Pierre Loti's exquisite romance, "A ling to the Black Sea ports, to the Phantom from the East." In it there is intimate knowledge, local color, and charm of style.

Perhaps Stamboul is the most side of the Golden Horn.

All the states and salvation on the sand various sizes from the coasting vessels tradone should go to Prinkipo, in the Gulf of Ismid. Evéryone, we suppose, who goes to Constantinople visits the beautiful Mosque of Solyman the Great, with its four minatines, the latter mostly berthing, if and charm of style.

Perhaps Stamboul is the most and Scutari. If one wishes to gain a long line of quays reaching from knowledge full of color, if tinctured Galata to Topkhane, alongside which

murmur, are contrasted with the

typically eastern portion of the city. In it one has a picturesque and confused collection of ancient and mod-and fascinating pictures of sea-faring pleasure ground known as the Sweet ern buildings clustered thickly, life imaginable. There are still many through which wind its many narrow sailing vessels to be seeen, the shadthrough which wind its many narrow reets.

In Stamboul the red-roofed hovels of whose sails are cast in sharp reflections in the blue-green waters; of the inhabitants, who appear to have accepted vicissitudes without a there are the grim-looking warships; and, as a contrast, the slim rowing boats with many cushions, on which recline the veiled or nowadays some-Registered at the Christian times unveiled Turkish women, who are enjoying an outing upon the waters of the Golden Horn, while a note of color is given to the scene by the brightly-painted caiques, the Among the visitors from various shape of which has not changed since parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing the Middle Ages. In further contrast House yesterday were the following: one has the motor launches chug-

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cincts of the old War Office, because

the water by the New Bridge.

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nd charm of style.

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Here at the entrance to the latter with its Mosque, is beautiful; and one has one of the most remarkable no one, of course, misses seeing the

Waters of Europe. Then there is the exquisite Mosque of St. Sophia, with its wealth of colored marbles, once a Christian church, near which is the Atmeidan, the famous promenade and gardens.
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mous locomotives. Eventually they will be housed in the new Canadian National passenger station at Halifax.

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# Small Farmers in **Britain Increasing**

Recent Report Shows That 36 Per Cent Are Now Owner-Occupiers of Farms

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The widely held belief that owing to the difficulty which British farmers meet from imported food stuffs the amount of land under cultivation in England steadily de-The device is composed of four creases, is not true, according to a horns, two of which are curved and report issued by the Ministry of Agriculture. This report shows that the change from pre-war years is infinitesimal, the proportion of arable

to passengers on the train and yes sons living along the right of way, but it actually saves the railway a sum variously estimated at from \$1.15 to \$2.25 a locomotive a day.

The train and yes faulty, since 1918 was the year in which the problem of food supplies due to war complications had reached its most serious stage, and reached its most serious stage, and lative Assembly, commented on the every effort was made to bring under cultivation land which otherwise would not be an economic farming proposition. With the coming of cultivation land which otherwise would not be an economic farming proposition. With the coming of the United States was exhibited at the Atlantic City meeting of the American Railway Association recently. This new type engine was built for the New York Central by the American Locomotive, General Electrican Locomotive, General Electrican Ingersoll-Rand companies. It will be used in the Putnam division, outside of New York City. The significant feature of it is its power in comparison to its size and weight. Heretofore, Diesels have been of large construction and not adapted to main-line use, but the present type is small but powerful, according to its builders.

Cultivation land which otherwise would not be an economic farming proposition. With the coming of peace these extraordinary efforts lapsed and the normal pace of the agricultural industry was resumed.

Live stock of all kinds now shows a considerable increase over the prevail the decline in the number of horses being made up in other increases, especially in poultry. Owing to the decrease in horses and the marked diminution in the consumption of alcoholic drinks, the area devoted to oats and barley shows a decrease, but it is more than made up by the increased area planted to wheat.

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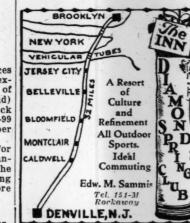
A survey recently completed by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the Ohio Department of Highways has indicated that the volume of freight handled by motor truck decreases as the distance increases. Although there is nothing especially new or novel in this discovery, it confirms, by facts and ighard the less-not decreasing, as is often thought.

The most remarkable point brought the increase in the number of farms occupied and worked by their owners. It has been assumed that approximately 25 per cent of the land was owned by those who occupy it. The present study shows that the proportion is really shows that the proportion is really as of owner-occupiers increases steades especially new or novel in this discovery, it confirms, by facts and igname of farm workers remains practically stationary and is not decreasing, as is often thought.

The most remarkable point brought GLASGOW—Dr. MacLean Watt of Glasgow Cathedral, presiding at the prize distribution of the newly named Scottish Academy of Music (formerly the Glasgow, said in the course of his address that the Athenæum, in becoming the Scottish National Academy of Music, would provide in Scotland facilities for higher education in music, comparable with those provided in London, Paris, Vienna, Munich, and all other notable musical centers.

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the effectiveness of the train-control than absorb the earnings. By an unusual occurrence on the Southern Railway at Danville, Ky., recently, a rear-end collision was ocate in Nova Scotia, the Samson and casioned, it was said, by the use of the Albion, have been returned to this forestalling apparatus. The line is double-tracked, has automatic signals and train control, and trains many locomotives. Eventually they are moved by train orders in addition to these precautions. A northbound passenger train passed one signal displaying a clear indication, approached another which, according to

trol to apply his brakes for him (as-suming that he had not cut out the wall, general counsel, making the device by a button in his cab). His speech of presentation. train struck a standing train-something the train control was espe-cially designed to prevent. So singu-

again occur, however. Newspapers on Trains Washington Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, leaving Detroit at 4:25 p. m., with sleepers for Washington and Baltimore, connecting at Washington with morning train to Washington with morning train to Chinese maid service has been in-Philadelphia and New York. Arrangements were made with W. G.

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# WINNIPEG AND ARGONAUTS IN

Qualify Fours and Meet in Final of Eights for Canadian Olympic Crews

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ST. CATHERINES, Can.-Winnipeg and Toronto Argonauts will represent Canada in the Olympic regatta at Amrdam next month. At the trials, held on the first day of the fortysixth annual Canadian Henley regatta

held on the drat day of the fortysixth annual Canadian Henley regatta
at Port Dalhousle, Winniper won the
four-oared givent without coxswains
while the Argonauts won the fours
with coxswains. In addition Winniper
defeated McGill University in one
semifinal in the eight-oared event
while the Argonauts won from Unitwestiv of Toronto in the other. The
'two winning eights will meet today to
'decide which crew will go across the
'Atlantic.

The Olympic trials overshadowed all
all the other events on Thursday's program with the Argonaut-University of
Toronto race being the big feature.
There has been considerable rivalry
between the two clubs all season and
the meeting has been awated with
more interest than any other for a
number of years. Argonauts broke in
front and the students followed close
behind, using a somewhat lower stroke.
It was thought that the Argos would
break under the pace they set, but
they managed to hold their lead despite
several spurts by the students, the
margin at the end being less than a
length. In the other semifinal McGill
led for a few strokes, but Winnipeg
gradually drew ahead and under a
strong steady stroke won by six
In the fours with coxswain. Argos
won by a quarter of a length from

testants who started competition in
the event Tuesday.

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Athletic Club entry, placed second
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Wandotte (Mich.) Boat Club.

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The big surprise was the way the
Scolumbian crew, rowing behind a subvalue stroke oar, pulled away from
the most decisive victory of the day
the more interesting the considerable representation of the sevent
was the official Olympic tryout.

Doherty was a little under 100 points
from the world record, which is
fro

Owing to the United States Unympic and Donerty third.

selection regatta being held at the same time there was a dearth of entries from that country, but four story for Berlinger. He tossed the face of the story for Berlinger. He tossed the javelin 172ft, and ran the 1500 meters in the slow time of an the 1500 meters.

The summary:

OLYMPIC TRIALS

Fours (with coxswain)—Won by Toonto Argonauts (bow, M. Murdock; 2,
3. Shaw; 3, J. Ranta; stroke, W. Carer; coxswain, C. Haney); McGill Uniersity, second; St. Catharines, third.

lime—7m. 31s.

Fours (without coxswain)—Won by
Winnipeg (bow, C. Riley; 2, Hugh Roberts; 3, R. T. Simpson; stroke, J. Nayor); Ottawa, second. No time taken.
Senior eights, first semifinal heat—
Won by Winnipeg (bow, J. M. Connacher; 2, G. Warmand; 3. Victor
D'Donnell; 4, H. H. Moody; 5, W. H.
Watt; 6, H. Buttrell; 7, K. Gordon;
ttroke, E. Boxer; coxswain, D. B. Murray); McGill University (bow, H. S.
Maxwell; 2, J. W. Little; 3, M. E. McNaughton; 4, Gordon Davidson; 5, J. P.
Manlon; 6, W. S. Fry; 7, D. R. Logan;
stroke, A. A. MacNaughton; coxswain,
3. S. Bacon), second. Time—6m. 33½s.
Senior eights, semifinal—Won by Toonto Argonauts (bow, F. Hedges; 2,
F. Fiddes; 3, J. Hand; 4, H. Richardton; 5, J. Murdock; 6, A. Meech; 7,
E. Norris; stroke, W. Ross; coxswain,
Donnelly); Varsity (bow, G. W. Whitaker; 2, N. Nicholson; 3, R. C. Laird; 4,
L. W. Thompson; 5, J. Halderson; 6, E.
Bramah; 7, J. M. Keith; stroke, M.
Kenney; coxswain, D. S. Hoare), second. Time—6m, 30s.

HENLEY EVENTS OLYMPIC TRIALS

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140-Pound Maiden Fours
First Heat—Won by Argonauts (Bow
—H. Shephard, 2—T. McNeil, 3—J.
Goldey, stroke—H. Gilnaway; Dons
Rowing Club, second. Time—Sm. 46 2-5s.
Second Heat—Won by Leander; (Bow
—D. T. Lawrie, 2—E. W. Whelptón, 3—
H. Crocker, stroke—J. F. Taylor);
Lachine, second. Time—Sm. 11s.

irst Heat—Won by D. Marantette, troit; P. Kirk, Dons, second; E. Eng-Argonauts, third. Time—10m. 2s. econd Heat—Won by L. S. Stanfield, ns; J. Kelly, Brockville, second. Time JUNIOR EIGHTS

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First Heat—Won by Detroit (Bow—Platten, 2—Petzold, 3—Travis, 4—Guth—rie, 5—Nestor, 6—Hannan, 7—Leonard, troke—Sweeney, cox—Cotton); Argonauts, second Time—7m. 25s.

Second Heat—Won by Hamilton, Leanders; Wyandotte, second; Westside, hird. Time—7m. 18s.

150-Pound Special Four—Buffalo Westsides, Argonauts, Dons and Ottawa were all advanced to final round without elimination heats.

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First Heat—Won by F, Burns, Argonauts; M. Brett, St. Catharines second; W. Durnan, Argonauts, third. Time—
152-155.

M. Durnan, Argonauts, third.
W. Durnan, Argonauts, third.
Sm. 521-5s.
Second Heat—Won by V. Wehmeld,
y. going over course alone, when
dartlett of Dons defaulted.

# Four New Records.

in Mexican Finals SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mexico City A HALF dozen new official records for track and field events were established in the finals held at the National Stadium here to select the Mexican Olympic team. Circo Chapa set up a new record in the 1500 meters of 4m. 13 1-5s. and the 5000 meters in 16m. 7 2-5s. In the running hop, made 13.27 meters. A record of 11.99 meters was established by Jesus Aguirre Delgado in the shot put. He also threw the discus 35.26 meters. The javelin was thrown 59:17 meters by Francisco Con-

### ANITRA, ROWDY AND FALCON ARE WINNERS

MARION, Mass.—Anitra, owned by Charles L. Harding of Boston, led the naries L. Harding of Boston, led the cas M sloop Prestige, owned and lied by Harold S. Vanderbilt of New L. Over 134 miles of the 14-mile orse in the Beverly Yacht Club's tital event Thursday of the annual recedays series, and although trailing at the finish by a scant two seconds, won the class prize through her ne allowance by im. 41s. W. Camer Forbes's Onawa was left far with early in the race. The other winners in the larger than the work of the class and Edward M. Shott's Falcon in the Q class. The marry:

### Doherty Captures Decathlon Title

Scores 7600.52 Points-Six teen Await Final Decision for Olympic Team

PHILADELPHIA (P)\_J. Kenneth Doherty of the Cadillac Athletic Club, Detroit, won the United States de-cathlon championship Thursday, scoring a total of 7600.52 points for

for he did not win a first place, but maintaining a good average in all, Doherty beat out a field of 23 con-testants who started competition in the event Tuesday.

James Stewart, rangy Los Angeles
Athletic Club entry, placed second

In the fours with coxswain, Argos won by a quarter of a length from McGill, but Winnipeg had a clear margin over Ottawa.

Owing to the United States Olympic research being held at the Company of the United States Olympic and Doherty third.

in the slow time of 4m. 531-5s., while Doherty covered the distance in 4m. 52s after throwing the javelin 176ft. 2%in. Stewart managed to keep the average of his performances above the bigger part of the field and he finished the day in second place despite the fact he fell to seventh place in the javelin and only ran five minutes in the 1500 meters.

Of the 23 men who started competitions are the second place to the place the second place the secon

tition in the event Tuesday only 10 finished Thursday. A. J. Plansky, former Georgetown University athlete was Sorced to retire in the 1500-meter run; Victor Wetzel, of the University of the U versity of Oregon, and Paul D. Hey-drick, of Charleston, W. Va., also dropped out of the 1500 meters.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (A)-Subject to the final decision of the Olympic Committee, here are the 16 men selected at present for the United States Olympic team as a result of final trials and United States pionships here in their events:

pionships here in their events:

Decathlon — J. Kenneth Boherty,
Cadillac A. C., Detroit; James Stewart,
Los Angeles A. C.; Bernard E. Berlinger,
University of Pennsylvania; R. Thomas
Churchill, University of Oklahoma.
400-Meter Hurdles—F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.; Frank J. Cuhel, University of Iowa; John Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J. Lyceum; Robert Maxwell,
Los Angeles A. C.
400-Meter Run— Raymond J. Barbuti, New York A. C.; Emil Snider,
Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Herman
M. Phillips, Illinois A. C.; Jogeph Tierney, New York A. C.; Emerson L.
Spencer. Stanford University; George
H. Baird, University of Iowa; John
Lewis, Detroit Y. M. C. A.

\* Indicates won national championship

# TWO COLLEGE STARS

Miss Andrus and Miss Hilleary Will Face Each Other

GLEN HEAD, N. Y.—Two college players, Miss Dorothy Andrus of Smith College and Miss Virginia Hilleary of Bryn Mawr will be the finalists in the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club as the result of Thursday's of the women's National Golf and Ten-nis Club as the result of Thursday's play here. This is in both singles and doubles. In the singles they will op-pose each other, while as a team they will encounter the winners between Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Charles H. Hitchcock and Mrs. B. F. Stanz and

Mrs. Maude Barger Wallach.
Miss Andrus encountered Mrs. F. M.
Letson of New York in the semifinals
and outplayed her with the aid of her Letson of New York in the semifinals and outplayed her with the aid of her greater activity, as well as her well-conceived back-court play, to win at 6—2, 6—3. Miss Hilleary, however, with Miss Marie Fenşterer of Engle wood, as her congent was hard nut. conceived back-court play, to win at 6-2, 6-3. Miss Hilleary, however, with Miss Marie Fensterer of Engle wood, as her opponent, was hard put to it to take the second set, and only her superior staying powers, and her greater court covering, saved her from a third set. The score was 6—1, 8—6. The doubles match in the second round, between Mrs. Stanz and Mrs.

Mrs. B. F. Stenz and Mrs. Maude Barger Wallach won from Mrs. De Forest Candee and Mrs. P. B. Hawk, 8-6, 4-2, default.

### FOUR OFFICERS TO REPRESENT U. S. NAVY

were selected Thursday to represent the navy on the United States Olympic team which will participate in the international games at Amsterdam this

FLANAGAN IS MEDALIST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—Mark Flanagan, Georgetown University student and one of a team that finished second in the recent intercollegiate golf tourney, won the qualifying medal in the Lenox, won the qualifying medal in the Lenox, thillis Golf Club's invitation with a 71, one over par. Flangan won the event last year.

GLASS B RECORD BROKEN

ST. LOUIS (P)—A new competitive media in the national regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association here Thursday when Rubber Baby, driven by J. T. Herbst of Wilmington, N. C., covered the 2½-mile course in 4m. 59 1-5s., an average of 32.10 miles an hour. The former record was 27.19 miles an hour, set last year at the annual regatta at Houston, Tex.

# OLYMPIC HEAT

Surprise Victory Over Harvard-Yale, California and Princeton Also In

PHILADELPHIA (A)-In as thrilling a trio of crew races as ever were rowed in one eventful afternoon, the University of California eight-oared crew conquered Princeton University Thursday in the United States Olym-pic trials on the Schuylkill River here and Columbia University outclassed Harvard University while Yale University swept to victory over the Wyandotte (Mich.) Boat Club.

The big surprise was the way the

in the country and a strong boat club eight came sweeping down the river in stirring bids for the right to go to the Olympics as the United States

official eight-oared crew. official eight-oared crew.
Yale came first, well ahead of Wyandotte. Then came Columbia and
here was drama—the spectacle of a
courageous crew rowing to perfection. behind a new stroke oar, Capt. Alastair MacBain. His usual station is at No. 2 but Coach R. J. Glendon sent him aft

Columbia was struck hard in the ine gibility of its crack stroke, Eric C. Lambart, who on Monday was found to be an English citizen and ineligible to represent the United States in Olympic competition.

How well MacBain and his men How well MacBain and his men rowed is shown in part by the huge gap of open water which separated the crews at the finish. Harvard, unable to get the stroke up splashing, sluggish and slow, was completely out of studies before the fall. Howard, accept his studies before the fall. gish and slow, was completely out of

The fastest race and the closest of the three came in the last heat. Calitive years ago he was a stellar shortfornia proved beyond a doubt that it stop. can row the sprinting distance as well as it rowed four miles in capturing the inter-collegiate crown on the Hudson. The Golden Bears held the stroke well

strokes to the minute.

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were H. S. Duell's Rowdy in a York forties and Edward M. Summer.

Lieut. Harold G. Newhart of the Marine Corps, Cincinnati, and Naval-Lieut, John B. Pearson of Austin. Tex. will represent the navy in gymnatics; Lieut. George C. Calnan of Time Time and Owner h. m. s. h. m. s. H. S. Vanderbilt 5 09 34 2 50 34 W. C. Forbes. 5 19 99 3 06 06.

Lieut. Harold G. Newhart of the Marine Corps, Cincinnati, and Naval-Lieut, John B. Pearson of Austin. Tex. will represent the navy in gymnastics; Lieut. George C. Calnan of Watertown, Mass., in fencing, and Ensign Harry H. Henderson of Waltham, Mass., in boxins.

Four other officers participate in the C. Hovey. Withdrew team.

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# COLUMBIA WINS Harvard's 1928 Nine Adds to Fame of Mitchell's Coaching

Three Years of Experienced Instruction Has Placed Crimson Among Best in Baseball-Fine Season Ahead-Much Expected From McGrath

baseball team. record of 17 victories and 10 defeats, and the few games per season is not but success to all Harvard men means a triumph over Yale. This the Crimson accomplished to the utmost satisfaction of all Crimson adherents by staging one of the greatest comeback victories in Harvard's athletic history after losing the first game of the three-game series to Yale at New Haven. Against other teams the Crimson won 15 and lost nine, and even in defeat usually showed up in fine fashion. ine fashion.

Coach Fred F. Mitchell speaks of next year's baseball prospects at Harnext year's baseball prospects at Har-vard with his usual indifferent tone and stoical look which those who know and stoical look which those who know him well have come to regard as dis guised optimism. Outward displays o enthusiasm are lacking. Nevertheless here is the man who piloted Harvard to 56 victories and lost only 23 games the storage of the stora n three successive years and bids wel to do even better during the coming three seasons for which he recently signed a contract. Incidentally, he has never lost a series to Yale, also winning against the Elis in 1916 when he nad charge of the Crimson players.

Talks Conservatively However, Coach Mitchell is willing to talk in his conservative way of Har-

vard's future possibilities in the dia

"We stand in the way of having pretty fair ball club next season," he replied. "We have lost many of our 1928 regulars by graduation, but I hope that the fine material that is sure to come up from this year's unde-feated freshman team will offset our

eavy losses."
The outstanding regulars who graduated this June are outfielders Capt H. W. Burns and W. B. Jones; catchers W. W. Lord and D. P. Donaldson; pitchers F. B. Cutts and J. N. Barbee; and infielders J. B. Chase and R. C. Sullivan. There is some doubt about whether Willard Howard will recording to the coach, has more "stuff By-losing today Harvard and the Wyandotte eight saw the passing of the last chance to go to the Olympics. Cording to the coach, has hote on the ball than any of the other pitchers and with a little more experience and practice would have developed into as fine a boxman as the on ever had. Until he was forced

Problem in Catching

as it rowed four miles in capturing the inter-collegiate crown on the Hudson. The Golden Bears held the stroke well up over the entire route and at the finish "found its long and strong 38 strokes to the minute.

The Tigers shot their bolt in the first the first transfer of the past season gone. A player of the type of Lord is not easy to lose. The Tigers shot their bolt in the first part of the course. Until the last half mile they led. The Golden Bears' margin of victory was a scant half length compared with half a length of open water for Yale and almost the whole team. He is one of the players to go through the entire season that the compared with half a length of open water for Yale and almost the compared with the players of the players to go through the entire season that the compared with half a length of the type of Lord is not easy to lose. He is capable and reliable and steadies the whole team. He is one of the players to go through the course. of the type of Lord is not easy to lose

Although it is not always a good policy to pick the probable winners of places on a college team many months before the season begins, McGrath looks like a certain winner McGrath looks like a certain winner of victory by allowing Boston in the war-the shortstop position on the var-the shortstop position on the of the shortstop position on the var-sity next year. At present the coach cannot see anyone who can come up to the caliber of McGrath as an in-fielder. Capt.-elect G. E. Donaghy '29 is the logical candidate for third base because of his experience there and at shortstop and John Prior '29, regu-lar first baseman, will take care of that position next year. F. E. Nugent '30' and W. S. Hardle '30 are promis-

ing candidates for the vacant outfield positions.

In pitching the loss of Barbee and The doubles match in the second round, between Mrs. Stanz and Mrs. Barger Wallach, who was national champion in 1908, and Mrs. De Forest Candee and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, which was stopped by the rain on Wednesday, was defaulted by the latter pair, with the winners leading at 8-6, 4-2, when the match ended. The summary:

SINGLES—Semifinal Round
Miss Dorothy Andrus, Yonkers, defeated Mrs. F. M. Letson, New York, 5-2, 6-3.
Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Marie Fensterer, Englewood, N. J., 6-1, 8-6.

DOUBLES—Second Round
Mrs. B. F. Stenz ahd Mrs. Maude Barger Wallach won from Mrs. B. F. Stenz ahd Mrs. Maude Barger Wallach won from Mrs. B. F. Stenz ahd Mrs. Maude Barger Wallach won from Mrs. B. F. Stenz ahd Mrs. Maude Barger Wallach won from Mrs. De Forest days and downstream, registered 38 miles an hour. Tunning downstream in the start by Bruno Beckhard, motorboat race official, at the yacht club. The finish was addition to the work that Howard Whitmore Jr. 29 should do when in his best

Brothers of Former Stars
Brothers of former Harvard stars
will try for positions next season. One
of them is E. B. Samborski '31, whe
did some fine pitching for his freshman team, and E. R. Todd '29, a first
baseman, who played on the second
team this year. Samborski '25 and
Todd is the brother of C. L. Todd '26.
Todd is following in his brother's footsteps as a first baseman. The second
team is fortunate in having the coaching of Fred Parent, a former majorteam is fortunate in naving the coaching of Fred Parent, a former major-leaguer, and his players should furnish the varsity of next year with some good material, as it always does. This secondary line of efficient coaching is one of Coach Mitchell's greatest assets in turning out fine teams. assets in turning out fine teams.

Why has Harvard done so well under the coaching of Mitchell? What has he that others haven't? Experience as a major-league player, coach and manager and natural ability to pick a player "in the rough" and to drill him well partly answers these queshim well partly answers these questions. Some coaches can pick the right players, but cannot impart their knowledge to the men. Some can drill the players but are not apt at singling out those whose natural ability will respond quickly to skillful guidance. Coach Mitchell has these qualifications and more. Before each game he watches the opposing teams in batting practice and can easily and quickly pick out their weaknesses for the coaching of his own pitchers.

Down on the records of Harvard His policy of drilling his players in athletic activities goes another successful season for a Mitchell-coached the more complicated plays for the major leagues has proved successful. The impression of unusually great strength in this year's team at Harvard University is not conveyed by its record of 17 victories and 10 defeats, and the few games per season is not

them by the proper coaching methods. To this end, Mr. Mitchell is using his

### Bermuda Wins From Union County C. C.

ELIZABETH, N. J.-The visiting Bermuda cricket team had an easy time defeating the Union County Cricket Club here by 138 runs. The result was considerable of a surprise as the Union team had been very successful in its games with local

elevens.

Bermuda showed fine batting ability

67 runs be-Bermuda showed fine batting ability with H. R. Gregg scoring 67 runs before being caught by A. King off the bowling of G. King. This was the best individual score of the match. Bermuda scored 50 runs before losing its first wicket. Union showed up weakly at bat, not a player being able to reach double figures. The first wicket fell for only seven runs. The summary:

BERMUDA BERMUDA
H. R. Gregg, c A. King; b G. King.
Hayward, Ibw; b C. King.
Crisson, c C. King; b Horn.
Mitchell, b G. King.
Adderley, c Dixon; b A. King.
Hayward, c G. King; b Hamilton
Gilbert, c A. King; b G. King.
Crisson, c and b A. King.
Parker, c A. King; b C. King.
Valls, b A. King.

sby, c Burrows; b J. Hayward L. Hamilton, b Gilbert.
Cyril King, c Gregg; b J. Hayward.
Dr. A. Sinson, b J. Hayward.
R. Grainger, b J. Hayward.
George King, b J. Hayward.
C. H. Gibson, c Gregg; b J. Hayward.
Aubrey King, c Burrows; b Gilbert.
A. E. Horn, lbw; b J. Hayward.
R. Dixon, not out.
T. Soult, c Burrows; b J. Hayward.
Extras Extras .

Total Bowling—G. King, 3 for 40; C. King, 2 for 19; Horn, 1 for 13; A. King, 3 for 31; Hamilton, 1 for 23; J. Hayward, 8 for 18; Gilbert, 2 for 10.

### EARNSHAW TOO MUCH-FOR BOSTON RED SOX

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Meter Relay Team—Fred P. Alin, Illinois A. C.; Degreson L.
er. Stanford University; George
aird, University of lowar; John
Detroit Y. M. C. A.

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making only eight hits against Bradley and Simmons. and simmons.

Earnshaw's victory was his first as a major-leaguer. He made his first appearance for the Athletics on June 8 in a relief rôle. Thursday, he struck s in a relief role. Thursday, he struck out five men and was never in trouble. The Athletics scored three runs in the fourth inning when Cochrane took his base on balls, Simmons sent him to third with a single, Hauser hit to Todt at first who threw home but Cochrane scurried back to third, filling the bases with no one out; Miller hit to Pitcher Bradley who threw home in time to force Cochrane but not quick enought to complete a doubleplay in sight; Hale doubled and Hassler hit a sacrifice. The runs scored in that inning were more than enough to win the game. The score:

AT PHILADELPHIA Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Philadelphia ..0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 x—5 8 3 Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0 3 1 Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Bradley, P. Simmons and Meving, Hof-mann. Losing pitcher—Bradley. Um-pires—McGowan, Barry and Connolly. Time—1h. 50m. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY Toronto 7, Newark 1. Rochester 8, Montreal 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY New York at Pittsburgh (postponed) Boston at Philadelphia (postponed). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION P.C. .595 .538 .538 .538 .532 .506 .405

RESULTS THURSDAY

Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 3.

# LA COSTE WINS SINGLES TITLE

Defeats Champion Cochet in British Tennis Final at

WIMBLEDON (AP) - J. René la Coste, France, won the British lawn tennis championship today, defeating his countryman, Henri Cochet, defending champion, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4,

La Coste took the first set when he started the ball rolling by serving a love game; but Cochet rallied to take the second set, 6—4, squaring the match.

La Coste took the third set, 6—4, leadership.

was decided 6—3.
| Miss Ermyntrude Harvey and Miss Efleen Bennett, the English pair, eliminated Miss Daphne Akhurst and Miss Esna Boyd of Australia from the women's doubles, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, In the mixed doubles Mrs. Pat O'Hara Wood and the Australian Moon teamed to defeat George R. O. Crole-Rees and Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson,

### VAN RYN SCORES WIN OVER GORCHAKOFF

Princeton Player Wins, 8-6, 6-0-Rain Interferes

GLEN COVE, N. Y.—The comparative position of the chief contenders with Julius Seligson on his way to the intercollegiate tennis championship last week, was settled in intercollegiate ranking Thursday, when John W. Van Ryn, of Princeton, and Benjamin F. Gorchakoff of the comparative properties of the contenders of the last week, was settled in intercollegiate ranking Thursday, when John W. Van Ryn, of Princeton, and Benjamin F. Gorchakoff, of Occidental College, Los Angeles, encountèred each other in the quarterfinal round of the annual Nassau Golf Club tournament. Van Ryn was the victor, in straight sets, but not until he had had a hard struggle to win the first set, when the Californian lifted his game after trailing at 4—1 to be within a point of winning 8—6, he ran six games in a row for the second, to win the match, 8—6, 6—0 The only other singles match con pleted before rain interrupted further competition, was another close strug-gle, when Frederic Mercur, the former Lehigh University star, who aided Seligson in his preparations for the intercollegiates, came from behind, after his opponent had reached match point with three chances to spare, to

win from Harris E. Coggeshall, of Grinnell College, Iowa, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

A left-over match from the doubles, in which Dr. Carl H. Fischer and Gorchakoff had been leading Donald S. Strachan and John F. Wheatley, 6-0, and 7 all, when rain interrupted, resulted in a victory for the former resulted in a victory for the former pair, when resumed Thursday, the complete score being 6-0, 13-11.

The remaining matches sche for Thursday, two singles, with E. W. Feibleman, former Harvard star, encountering William M. Aydelotte, the national indoor champion, and Dr. George T. King opposing Fischer, and a doubles match with the Japanese a doubles match with the Japanese team meeting two local players, Hunt T. Dickinson and Dr. Neil Stevens, were stopped by another downpour, and the doubles finals probably Sunday. The summary:

NASSAU INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT SINGLES-Fourth Round J. W. Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., de-ated B. F. Gorchakoff, Los Angeles, -6, 6-0. Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., feated H. E. Coggeshall, Grinnell, 10 3-6, 7-5, 6-2

DOUBLES-Second Round Carl H. Fischer and B. F. Gorchakon defeated D. S. Strachan and J. F Wheatley, 6-0, 13-11.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 15, Sacramento 6, Holloywood 4, Portland 3. Seattle 2, Missions 1. Oakland 11, San Francisco 7. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis ....... New Orleans ...... RESULTS THURSDAY
Nashville 3, Chattanooga 2.
Little Rock 11, Memphis 6,
Atlanta 7, New Orleans 6.
Mobile 6, Birmingham 2.

### **PICKUPS**

JULY fourth always seems to produce a large number of home runs in the major leagues. The record number of home runs on one day in the majors was made July 4, 1925, with a total of 23. On July 4, 1928, the record was nearly equaled when 19 were hit.

nearly equaled when 19 were hit.

Baltimore has apparently given to Connie Mack another pitcher who should strengthen his Athletics a great deal. George Earnshaw had difficulty getting his release from Manager John C. Dunn of the Orioles, but finally succeeded and, by holding Boston to three hits Thursday and winning, 5 to 0, he showed his new manager that he may prove another Grove.

Grove, Earnshaw, Rommel, Boley and Hale, all members of the Philadelphia Americans, came from Baltimore, where they received the expert instruction of John C. Dunn. George H. Ruth, by the way, is a former pupil of Dunn's.

La Coste took the third set, 6—4, and forged ahead in the match. He was more aggressive and kept the champion from the net. The play was marked by many fine rallies, each star playing clever, effortless tennis.

Francis T. Hunter and Miss Helen N. Wills took the first set of their mixed doubles match with P. D. B. Spence and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, 6—1. Spence and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, 6—1. Spence and Miss Ryan took the second set, 6—4, and then won the second set, 6—4, and then won the shird set and the match. The last set was decided 6—3.

Yet the major leagues have been forced to buy their own teams for the development of their players because of the exorbitant prices asked by minor league clubs for their star players.

league clubs for their star players.

Most every baseball fan knows or has heard of Elmer Smith, the only player who has hit a home run in a World Series with the bases full. He did this while playing for Cleveland against Brooklyn in 1920. Well, Smith is now playing with San Francisco and he is still hitting strongly. Only recently he made six hits in six times at bat against the Missions, and is one of 13 players in Pacific coast annals, which include 25 seasons, to do that. O'Doul, now with the Yankees, did it three times while with Salt Lake City. Smith still likes to recall that memorable day in 1920 when his hit soared over the right field fence.

# FEW ARE LEFT IN 4—1 to be within a point of winning the set at 5—4. After the Princetonian had managed to capture the first set. 8—6, he ran six games in a row for the

Sectional Representation Now About Even-48 Hours of Action

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. (A)-After 48 hours of almost uninterrupted wrestling the army of amateur matmen contesting for places on the American Olympic team Thursday had been eliminated to a few wit hsectional representation among the survivors about equal. rivors about equal.

The East, after a poor start in the

preliminaries, during which a number of its brightest prospects failed to win, H. J. Dyson, welterweight, and H. L. Edwards, heavyweight of the United Other divisions in the order of their

of the Boston Y. M. C. A., and John Reed, Bethlehem, Pa., featherweights, continued to march through all opposition. Reed eliminated William Moorehouse of the Los Angeles Club, one of the outstanding favorites of the tourney.

Lieut. P. W. Wierdorn, U. S. Navy, was eliminated from the 174½-pound ranks in the hardest contested battle of the tournament, losing to Kaare Grogh of the University of Chicago. At the close of two overtime periods the men were still even. Two additional sessions of two minutes each gave Grogh a slight edge.

Albert C. Cornsweet of Brown University won a quick victory over

Aftert C. Cornsweet of Brown University won a quick victory over Austin J. Walters, Atlanta, Ga., ". M. C. A., light heavyweight, downing the Dixie representative in two minutes.

A Cornell University lightheavy,

NEW OREGON STATE COACH
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CORVALLIS. Ore.—The appointment
of Alonzo L. Steiner '26, graduate of the
University of Nebraska, as freshman
line coach at Oregon State Agricultural
College has been announced by Paul J.
Schissler, head football coach. Steiner
comes with a year's coaching experience
at the University of Colorado, where he
at the University of Colorado, where he
at the University of State Agricultural
Minneapolis Baseball Club of the Americans assistant variety in coach. was assistant varsity line coach, as-sistant track coach and head wrestling coach, at which latter position he won the Rocky Mountain Conference title.

# FINE BILLIARD SEASON AHEAD

Results of First Year Calls for More Development of Amateur Association

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO—Results achieved in the irst year of operation of the Amateur Billiard Association of America more than justified the vision of its organ-izers, it is declared here by G. Ray-mond Collins, executive vice-president. In consequence of this success, more are being laid for the coming season.

"Tournament play is the life of billiards," said Mr. Collins in an interview. "and we proved this conclusively in our first year. We organized on state and sectional lines throughout

the country, and found a ready re sponse almost everywhere. This showed us that the need for activity was felt generally.
"State, sectional and national tournaments were held in three-cushion and balkline under our sanctions. Some of these tourneys, already going for a number of years, were glad to come in under our banner, and without exception their events were m

successful than ever before. In places where new tourneys were held, they met with such favor that they are assured of being repeated as annual

New Players Come

"In every case the tourneys brought out new players, drew large entries than any ever previously In our Minneapolis, for instance, the players traveled a total of 12,000 miles, so widespread was the field from which we drew entries. In the national threecushion, the championship winner, never before heard of, traveled 5000 miles to compete, and the other players

and the Pacific in three-cushion balkline. P. N. Collins of the Illi Athletic Club of Chicago won the national and western 18.2 balkling titles. J. N. Bozeman of Los Angeles, Pacific title, thereby qualifying for the national. D. H. Goslin of Los Angeles won the Pacific balkline, while L. M. Vogler of Indianapolis won the western

Challenge matches were also held in each branch of the sport, so there was something doing all the time to keep up interest in the game," continued Mr. Collins. "Our plan to pick contenders for national titles from the qualifiers in state and sectional tourneys has proven far superior to the old method of inviting a handful of the known stars, as it not only stimulates play in each section of the country, but gives the unknown player a

Coast to Coast The association is represented offi cially from coast to coast. Mr. Col-lins explained, and these representa-tives are all members of the National Board of Managers. He has complete divisional organizations which have charge of matters in their res

New England, with the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode

Edwards, heavyweight of the United States Naval Academy, turned in impressive victories. Dyson downed Joseph Arsenault, Newton (Mass.) Y. M. C., A. star, and Edwards beat Raymond Swartz of Oklahoma A. and M. College. Mario Maniola, middleweight of the Boston Y. M. C. A., and John Reed, Bethlehem, Pa., featherweights, continued to march through all paper.

# TWO CANADIANS WIN

IN DIAMOND SCULLS HENLEY, Eng. (A)-Jack Guest of A Cornell University lightheavy, Glen D. Stafford, eliminated Arthur Lehr of the Bethlehem Pa., A. C., winning a decision after two overtime periods.

Arthur T. Innes of Erie, Pa., competing unattached, was downed by Ralph W. Hammond, University of Texas light heavyweight. Hammond gained the fall in 7m. 32s.

NEW OREGON STATE COACH

HENLEY, Eng. (49)—Jack Guest of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, Can., defeated T. R. B. Sanders of the diamond sculls.

Joseph Wright Jr., Canada, defeated D. A. Collet 2½ lengths in 10m. 6s.
D. Guye, London, defeated H. De Kok, South African, by a length in the slow time of 10m. 37s.
R. T. Lee of Oxford, who defeated Joseph Wright in the final of the Diamond Sculls last year, won his heat-

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# Household Arts and Decoration

## Reflections Upon an Exhibition of Modern Furniture

London

N OLD established firm in London gave the public a valuable opportunity last winter of see-ing a most interesting collection of dernist British furniture, supplemented by a display from a French house that might have been a corner of the 1925 Paris Exhibition.

In the main part of the exhibition about five firms were represented, but manufacturers came from all parts of England, Scotland and Ireland to view it, and were greatly impressed, even to the point of buying liberally,

Regarding in retrospect such evidence of practical interest on the part of both the trade and the public, one is led to believe that there will occur a rapid acceleration in the manufacture and use of modern designs, and a movement away from top of the wardrobe door decorated the rather overdone tendency to rethe rather overdone tendency to re-produce, either exactly or with variations, the styles of past periods. Never before in England had such a large and representative collection of modernist furniture been housed under one roof, and its influence furniture including a writing upon the public is increasingly no-with silver-gilt enrichment.

practical, simple and space-saving and are influenced by the necessity the pioneers of modern design in tray space, there is provided a place for everything.

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which was used so much in Victorian furniture in the form of bands of inlay, is now employed as a veneer for whole pieces, its mottled grain, suggestive of tortoise shell, lending itself to tinting in various shades of

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beige, that color so well liked in the furnishing world today. Amboyna is also often very successfully used as an inlay with walnut.

Canadian birch proved its decora-tive value in a small dining-room suite, of which the bow-fronted, roomy sideboard was inlaid with narrow lines of ebony contrasting happily with the soft gray of the birch. A wide band of the same en-circled the round table which was mounted on a center pillar reminding one of the stalk of a mushroom. The high backs of the chairs were outlined by a fluted-ribbon carving and the seats covered with a jaspé

striped horsehair in pale green Equally unusual in effect was an attractive bedroom suite in natural sycamore in a creamy tint inlaid very slightly with lines of mauvedyed wood, and with the bed foot and showing a basket of flowers in pastel colors. This formed quite a simple suite but a charming one for a girl's bedroom. There was shown also small collection of lime-treated oak furniture including a writing table Modern designs are eminently that that of the natural wood.

for labor economy The heavy dust-inviting moldings of Victorian times show a complete room, but there have been replaced by flat inlays; were some very interesting odd and in cupboard, drawer and sliding pieces to be seen illustrating the use of English walnut, a lovely wood to which the firm confine themselves as far as possible. A beautiful cabinet showed a combination of quite a With regard to woods, amboyna, number of unusual English woods, small drawers at the side of a cupboard being of English walnut and the cupboard door of inlaid elm hordered with a deep hand of ovster yew in a rich orange. The workmanship of this piece would bear comparison with the very finest of

In France rosewood is used great deal, and in the French exhibit was a delightful lounge library done in this wood, the pieces shown including a charming boockase with fluted doors on each side and shelves in the center, and a writing table in which the square of rose leather covering the center of the table formed a happy contrast with the deep-toned

With regard to the treatment of the wood, in a good deal of the mod-ern furniture there is a tendency for wax polishing to replace the very high state of French polish popular

among Victorians.
Coming to the difference in the lecoration which characterizes modern cabinet work, the main feature is the interesting inlays very often used in bands to divide large spaces like wardrobe doors; and the diversity of handles, which are often used as colorful ornaments. Both these points were emphasized in many suites and separate pieces in storm and the night, but little conthe exhibition.

Bedroom Suites

For instance, a good example of a appeared, and were at one time so practical well-planned and well-pro-numerous that living rooms were portioned bedroom suite is shown in almost museums, containing knickthe illustration on this page. It is knacks which were not ornamental "Decidedly. Different from Other Iris" in natural oak, color contrast being 50 Spanish Iris Bulbs (true bulbs, not roots or corms). \$2.00 postpaid—unnamed varieties. Hardy—they will grow like wild flowers. Ask for catalogue.

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In another bedroom suite of very and tables, the matter of houserichly-colored crange Brazilian bing- cleaning was a serious one, not only wood, the doors of the wardrobe were divided into squares by bands of burr walnut which also decorated the interesting oval dressing table with legs in the style of a sofa table. A very wonderful walnut highboy, exhibited by a well-known west-of-England firm, had alternate vertical concave flutings and bands of narrow lines of ebony, a decoration which seemed entirely to obscure the less graceful horizontal lines of the drawers, the handles of oxidized brass falling in with the scheme.

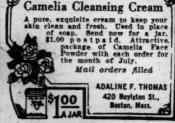
Beautiful Handles Most characteristic of the period without having other pictures and were the many original handles of ornaments "jump" at us.

With the simpler furnishings, the Gordon Russell furniture. A delightful little bureau bookcase of cherry wood, for instance, had charming downward-curved walnut ous one. A half hour a day, with a handles tenoned into the front of the drawers. It is easy to slip the will, in most well managed homes,

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fingers under these to pull out the drawer and being tenoned there is no chance of their coming off, as is small diamonds of pale and dark not infrequently the case with ordinary handles. On the inside of the bureau was a set of small drawers on one suite amber handles gave a line bureau was a set of small drawers. in burr yew tree, with little ebony touch of color. A bedroom suite in handles dovetailed in.

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Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

ments of home life.

natural-colored sycamore, the very had the white note emphasized in to by every one. decorative handles were of sycamore square-shaped ivory handles.

which has been made during the

last few decades in simplifying the

tasks of preparing and serving the

sideration of home standards and

nome management, is that of shelter.

sideration could be given to orna-

mentation or even convenience, and

for the housekeeper, but for every member of the family.

Of Real Importance

entered our understanding of interio.

decorating, we no longer feel that every inch of the wall space in our

ooms must be covered with pictures.

but we have learned the restful effect

of space, the relation of line and height. We now know that one lovely

picture in a room is much better than several that do not carry a

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ideal family is one where there is consistent co-operation, where each member has a definite

portant.

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In a bedroom suite of macassar lines of hollywood forming a wide and those who have tried it find that ebony relieved with moldings of lattice on the doors of the wardrobe it is the hour most looked forward plunging cooking utensils into soapy

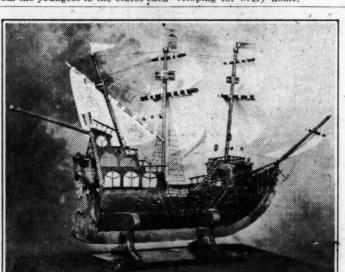
home is the great training school for living, for both parents and children, teaching self-governing and responsibility as it applies to all persons

—like a vivid water-color sketch.

Serve in a salad bowl lined with crisp and their part in the work of the Through the soft yellow length of world in which they live.

daily meals in a home and in prothe hour may be called when the encuring and caring for the household

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This Ornamental Ship Model Can Be Made at Home by the Amateur.

### A Ship in Miniature

message of beauty and special meaning with them, for we may enjoy it SHIP model is more than an pins, a magazine cover, gold cord, ornament, it appeals to that two pairs of wooden knitting needles, love of romance and adventure 15 meat skewers, one spool of No. 16 found in almost every person, and black thread, crystal beads, wooden arouses the imagination. Few artibeads, button molds, letters from a hardwood floors, small rigs, vacuum cleaners and dry mops, the problem cles on the market have become box of alphabet noodles, glue, paint more popular for decoration than varnish and flags cut from an oldlittle boats rigged in the styles of various periods. A really attractive model is so costly, however, that not everyone cares to make the puring a stamped, self-addressed enveloped. take care of all the dust that is imchase. On the other hand, for about ope, asking for specific details of There comes to every mother al-\$2 and a few hours of interesting construction. most daily a moment when she must work, any woman can make one choose between being an immaculate which she would be proud and happy housekeeper and a good and under-

to possess.

The photograph gives an idea of ues are weighed, there is no question the charm of detail and grace of form she can achieve. The original Mothers sometimes forget that the 'lived-in' type of home where there is the handiwork of a woman who are in evidence balls and bats, dolls and playhouses, paints and stamp devote to its construction. collections, as opposed to the precise show type where the family seems a nonenity, is after all the more

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# Painted on a Wider Canvas

THE visitor was perched on a as she had in the other instances, to look at her muffins. The friend gray-enameled kitchen stool before an open window. From outside came the hum of bees; a butterside came the hum of bees; a butterhad sensed all along that Marian the russet green house, gazed at it
had been trying to show her not with the peculiar penetrating keenfly seemed about to dip through the window into the room so close she home but also the beauty that goes into a ness that Marian knew well. Before the window into the room so close she home but also the beauty that home the visitor's eyes flashed each charmsensed the feel of gossamer wings against her cheek.

With a swift movement, as if impatient at her thoughts, she turned about, facing the busy figure before the porcelain table. "I'm amazed at you, Marian!" she scolded. "Here you are, far more clever than any of the rest of us and yet you say that

you'll not paint any more!"
Deft hands—Marian's hands—arranged jars of jelly in an orderly row on the porcelain width of the table, with no break in their movement. Marian turned a serene face toward her visitor. "No, I shall probably not paint any more—at least not for a long time," she as-

The visitor clasped her hands in her lap, spilling the sunshine that had splashed there in a pool of gold. A New Palette

"I have many, many reasons," Marian went on, her head bent in absorption over her task. "There is so much beauty to be found where you for a long time to come doing just those two things; finding beauty with cream cheese balls. about me and living deeply in the finding.

She lifted one of the jars from its

quickly, whisking muffins together, walnut kernel. water, while her friend continued to More and more we are finding that perch on the high stool, the sun raincurtain the sun fell in long slits of mento or chopped parsley. Food, clothing and shelter enter light over the floor. The squares of into daily living and must be mas- checked linoleum were lavender like

The topic, after food and clothing, is being organized in many homes. The topic, after food and clothing is being organized in many homes. The topic, after food and clothing is being organized in many homes. Scoop out the centers and mix with serted now in favor of outdoors, the guest surveyed, amazed, the stragone cupful each of crushed pineapple and broken welput meets. gling fresco of cats, dogs and babies that ran around the room unevenly.

Marian laughed. "Mark cuts them out and pastes them up. The wallpaper? Spoiled? I suppose so. But the companionship he and Beth enjoy is more important." They went into more rooms upstairs, each delightfully individual,

Home Making Such a Lark

"Making a home is such a lark," and 8 almonds. Pat these into 4 balls Marian cried. "Some day I'll tell you for the center of the daisies. Served how Mark and I scoured the country for the things we wanted. M-mmmm! The silver on this brush is dirty." She carried it along with her as the living-room, which Mark, the possible, and arrange alternating visitor surmised, must have had a slices on lettuce. Mix the mayonlarge, an extremely large part in designing and furnishing. Its spalified candied ginger and a few clousness in proportion to the other chopped nuts. Garnish with more rooms of the house, which were tiny, nuts in half meats. its restrained coloring, the comfort of the chairs, all pointed to a man's unchecked selection.

Finally Marian stood before a door with her hand on the knob and glints of joy in her eyes. "You must pre-pare to be surprised," she cautioned. "I had a free hand in here," she flung open the door.

Once inside, the visitor felt herself in the fragrance of a garden in spring. Stepping on the floor was like treading a mossy flagstone path. She could take in no specific details

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gives in return. The room was articulate with this thought.

The room was aring room that Marian had shown
ber, and Marian herself, blossoming. Silence lasted while they walked around the house to the back that rare beauty that the visitor finally looked down and away to a broad splash of blue sea; lasted even after —about your painting. Your canvas Marian returned after dashing away now is so huge, Marian.

### Salads for Summer Days

Rose Salad

Cut six tomatoes almost through salt, ¼ teaspoonful of paprika, and in petal-like sections; season them 1 tablespoonful of chopped chives or with salt. Blend two tablespoonfuls onion tops. Mix lightly with the of minced onion, two tablespoonfuls cauliflower and let the ingredients of minced celery and three table- stand for an hour. After they are spoonfuls of a favorite brand of salad thoroughly chilled, serve them in a dressing. Fill the tomato centers salad bowl lined with crisp lettuce. with this mixture. Serve on chilled lettuce. Add to the top of the tomato for decoration a tablespoonful of the same dressing.

Apple and Grape Salad

or French fruit dressing to moisten cut in quarters. Garnish with slices least expect it, in humble tasks most the ingredients, equal parts of apple, of snappy cheese. of all. And so much work to be cut in match-like strips, and halved (here done. I imagine that I shall be busy and seeded Malaga or Tokay grapes.

Orange and Strawberry Salad

She lifted one of the jars from its row on the table and whirling about, faced the visitor with the energing about marshmallows in pieces and add an amount equal to the fruit. In nests of crisp lettuce arrange these ingredients so the orange and pine-apple are on the top and the marshmallow below. Add a tablespoonful sections of one orange. Either mix of mayonnaise to each individual portion and garnish each one with on lettuce and garnish it with may-She moved about quietly and four unhulled strawberries and a onnaise.

Melon Salad

melon, 1/2 cupful of ralad dressing, beans and 1 tablespoonful of little and lettuce or romaine. Lightly mix pickled onions (minced). Serve on the salad dressing and the melon. lettuce and garnish with cooked Serve in a salad bowl lined with crisp asparagus tips. Apple Salad

Dice apples, celery and seeded HIS column, in the last two part in the ordering of the home as tered, not served, as environment to the matching bands on the curtains. grapes in equal parts. Cho nut Garnish with mayonnaise and walnut numbers, reviewed the advance well as in the pleasures and enjoy- the family's development. In bring- It was the kind of workshop where meats into this mixture. Add 2 tableing about this harmonious relation- tasks would become a joy. Watching spoonfuls of cream to salad dressing, ship there can grow and flower a the tracery of leaves and branches whip it, and stir the apples, celery The family council, or whatever comradeship which comes from doing together the things which must ows on the floor, she drifted into a Serve on lettuce and garnish with

Form six tomatoes into basket: and broken walnut meats. Season to taste and place on ice. When ready to serve, fill the baskets with this mixture. Serve, as usual on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

Fruit Salad Slice four peaches and arrange them like daisy petals on four beds of chilled lettuce. Chop and blend with salad dressing 8 pitted dates on lettuce and garnished with dressing, this makes an attractive salad, looking like a black-eyed Susan. Pear Salad Slice peaches and pears, fresh, if

Cauliflower Salad Break cooked cauliflower into small pieces. Mix ¼ of a cupful of

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Shredded Fruit Salad

Combine with enough plain French in it. Serve on lettuce or romaine Cherry Salad Use equal parts of stoned red cherries or canned diced pineapple and sections of orange. Put them

together with cream dressing. Serve Use the centers of several oranges on lettuce and garnish with cherries Cut and filberts if desired. Vegetable Salad Combine 1 cupful of shredded cab-bage, 1/2 cupful of grated raw carrot,

1/2 cupful of shredded apple and the

this with cream dressing or serve it Hungarian Salad Combine with a favorite salad Chill thoroughly 3 cupfuls of diced dressing 1 pint of cooked kidney

Tomato Baskets Form tomatoes into baskets. Grate some carrots and fill the bas-

Pineapple and Cheese Salad For each portion use a slice of pineapple. In the center put a cheese ball of cream cheese. Garnish with mayonnaise and nuts.

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### Substantial Increase in Brokers' Loans a Factor

NEW YORK, July 6 (A)-The stock narket displayed a complete reversal of form today, selling off at the opening on the unexpectedly large increase n brokers' loans, and then rallying inder the leadership of the airplane and railroad shares.

Trading turned dull on the rally, farly declines of 1 to 74 points were

fraing turned dull on the rally, carly declines of 1 to 7½ points were argely recovered, and a number of ssues bid up 1 to 5 points above yeserday's final quotations.

Call money was in plentiful supply it the renewal figure of 5½ per cent, and banks called only about \$5,000,000 has been of an increase in the

the dams. Fears of an increase in the Chicago Federal Reserve rediscount ate, which caused some of the early elling, again proved to be unfounded. Is the 4½ per cent rate was continued for at least another was

or at least another week.

Wright Aeronautical dipped 3½ points to 157 in the first outbreak of celling and then railied to 164½. Colins & Aikman railied from an early ow of 55½ to 61¼, and Radio from .84½ to 188½. Pittsburgh Coal, Brunswick Terminal and Indian Refining Terminal and Indian Refining rommon all moved into new high ground for the year. Midland Steel Products preferred soared 14½ points, and Curtiss, Lehn & Fink, American Zine preferred, Union Tank Car, Coty and Simmons Co. sold 3 to 4 points

New York & Harlem, which usually changed hands in 10-share lots, ran ap 25 points to 300. Colorado & Southap 25 points to 300. Colorado & South-ern, which was weak earlier in the week, rallied 3 points, and Illinois Jentral, Wabash, Kansas City South-ern and Chicago Great Western pre-lerred advanced 2 points or more. Trading in the final hour was marked by a series of u, and down novements in which individual shares ouched the highest or lowest of the lay. Bullish enthusiasn flared up-ugain in Indian Refining preferred, which got as high as 207. Radio dipped got as high as 207. Radio dipped before it started on a few upward tack. General Motors and Amer-

strong recuperative power after an nterval of selling. Total sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges were steady, with sterling cables quoted at 4,87 3-16, The bond market was dull today with price movements narrow and ir-regular. Some railroad issues made small gains, but industrials and utilities reflected the daily weakness of stocks, without showing much subse-

quent improvement.

A 2-point rise in Chicago & Northwestern 5s was a feature of the rail group. Missouri Pacific 5s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and Southern Railway 4s were among others to advance. St. Paul 5s of 2000 and Union Pacific

New Jersey 5s attracted most buying in the industrial group. Andes

Copper 5s sagged.

Public utilities also were under presure today, Public Service of New Acresey 4½s, yesterday's strong feature, slumping more than a point.

Rio de Janeiro 8s, which gained 1½

### NORTHERN PACIFIC SURPLUS MAKES A SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

Northern Pacific Railway surplus, Anothern Facine Railway surplus, after fixed charges for the first five months this year, was \$4,035,000, compared with \$2,087,000 in corresponding period last year.

"Our gross revenues in June are running slightly ahead of June, 1927, and I waste for the months."

running slightly ahead of June, 1927, and I expect gross for the month to show an increase," said Howard Elliott, chairman.

"Wage increases already inaugurated will increase our annual pay roll by \$560,000, and increases pending will add between \$300,000 and \$400,000 more. Because of these increased expenses and somewhat larger maintenance program, it is a little too early to say whether our June net operating income will show an increase over last year. I do not expect the next tew months to show as good an earn-

last year. I do not expect the next tew months to show as good an earnings comparison with 1927 as did the first five months of this year."

"The crop outlook in our territory as a whole is fair," continued Chairman Elliott. "Wheat crop west of the Rockies is less than last year, and I anticipate the spring wheat crop will be smaller in our territory than a year ago. Recent rains have helped the props, but there was some permanent damage as result of the spring dry spell. The fruit crop of Pacific coast states was good and better than in 1927."

Surplus for first five months was equal to \$1.62 a share on 2,480.000 shares, compared with 84 cents a share in corresponding period last year. If the last seven months this year are only as good as in 1927, final share earnings for the year would approximate \$8.25.

# DIVIDENDS

Kaufman Department Stores declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the new common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 10. This places the stock on a \$1 annual basis and is equal to the \$8 annual rate paid on the old common, which was split \$-for-1.
Cluett Peabody & Co., Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 21.
Harriman National Bank declared an extra dividend of 5 per cent and the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent. Harriman Securities Corporation declared a dividend of 10 per cent. Both dividends are payable to Harriman National Bank shareholders July \$ to stock of record July 5.
Mullins Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 16.
Richfield Oil declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 26.
International Acceptance Bank, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend

mon, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 20.

International Acceptance Bank, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common, payable July 16 to stock of record July 5.

Gorham Manufacturing Co. declared the regular quarterly first preferred dividend of \$1.75 a share, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Eureka Vacuum declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Kaufman Department Stores declaration of quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 10 will be followed by a quarterly dividend of 27% cents on the common, payable in November, which will place the new common on a \$1.50 basis.

The Carr Fastener Company declared an extra dividend of 4 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock (\$25 per cent on the common stock (\$25 per cent in payable July 13 to stock of percent July 10.

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de oil production in Seminole area at 242,179 barrels for 24 hours 1 7-a. m., July 5, the lowest daily since early in 1927, and comparing 243,175 barrels for the preceding

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Sept 22.80 22.80 22.51 22.52 22.45
Dec 22.50 22.63 22.31 22.36 21.95
Dec 22.50 22.63 22.34 22.36 21.95
Mar 22.16 22.34 22.06 22.07 21.98
May 22.03 22.17 21.95 21.95 21.82

Septs 22.85, up 10 points.

| 1500 Otis Steel. | 23 | 224 | 225 | 224 | 225 | 220 Owens Bot. | 80 | 791 | 791 | 791 | 291 | 280 Owens Bot. | 80 | 791 | 791 | 791 | 291 | 280 Owens Bot. | 80 | 791 | 791 | 791 | 291 | 291 | 28 | 291 | 28 | 291 | 291 | 28 | 291 | 291 | 292 | 28 | 291 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 292 | 29

lows (000 omitted):

This wk Last wk.

Silver and coin. 85,300 104,000
Gold reserves ... 2,083,800 2,062,200
Of which in for. bks 85,600 85,600
Bills of ex & checks 2,477,100 1,860,800
Other assets ... 684,100 616,800
Reichsbank circ. 4,674,200 3,906,700 8ank rate ... 7%

IRON AND STEEL

CLEVELAND, July 6 — Specifications
received by leading local merchant producers of semi-finished steel are enabiling them to continue operations at
100 per cent. Contracts have been renewed with regular customers for third
quarter. Billets and slabs are \$32 to \$33,
Cleveland, Youngstown or Pitsburgh
and sheet bars \$32.50 to \$33.

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Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Stocks: Steady: Midland Steel Prodets preferred soars 15 points.

Bonds: Dull; public utilities under

Foreign exchanges: Mixed: francs firmer; sterling, lira and yen lower. Cotton: Higher; unfavorable crop Sugar: Easy; producers selling.

CHICAGO Wheat: Easy; excellent harvesting Corn: Steady; bullish farm stocks. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Steady.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales

| Closing Prices | Clast | Clas Closing Prices 180 Edison Elec. 298 335 Gen Elec.. 10 Ger Cr&In. 32 Giffette 103/4 1
50 Granby 54%
50 Hancock 4
100 Hardy 21/2
25 Hathaway 12
25 Hathaway 12
20 Inc Sec 28
175 Isle Royale 194/4
23 Libby MeN 104
100 Mason Val 178
445 Mass Gas 149
120 Mass Gas 149
140 Mergenthal 1001/2
50 Nash 883/4
18 Nat Leather 441
206 Nelson H 30
94 NE Tel 144
175 NY NH&H 5NG
60 Nipissing 374
4335 No Butte 34
4335 No Butte 34
60 No NH 101
52 Old Colony 137
170 Old Domin 14
295 Pac Mills 31
332 Penn RR 653/4
43 5 Pocahontas 13/2 4 21,2 12 28 19 1014 13% 14814 18012 871% 4 14 5811 2254 101 1376 254 101 136 1431<sub>2</sub> 597 334 314 101 136 . 137 . 14 . 31 . 653% . 1312 . 18014 . 4358 . 1612 

### FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 6-The comserve banks compares as follows (000

| 1837a | 35 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1

deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, for the 12 Federal Reserve bank and the entire system, as of July 2, compared with the pre-

| Vious week and a year ago follow:
July 3, June 27, July 6, 1928	1928	1927	
Boston	66.2	59.9	82.5
New York	83.5	69.8	83.0
Philladelphia	54.6	57.1	74.5
Cleveland	63.1	67.3	78.8
Richmond	55.2	55.6	65.0
Atlanta	60.5	62.7	78.1
Chicago	68.8	70.1	75.3
St. Louis	61.4	64.5	51.5
Minneapolis	73.9	73.6	78.8
Kansas City	65.9	73.0	63.9
Dallas	64.6	67.7	62.1

The New York reach Bank reports as follows: (In thousands of dollars) July 3, 1928

June 27, 1928 | 1.34 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 | 1.36 |

CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS
BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 6—Shaveholders of Canada Foundries & Forgings,
Ltd., approved a plan of capital readjustiment whereby the outstanding preferred and common are canceled and
replaced by 80,00. Class "A" shares and
40,000 Class "P" shares, both no par.
Holders of the 9600 preferred shares
outstanding will receive four new Class
"A" shares for each preferred share und
dividend arrears, and holders of 9600
common shares, will receive share for
share of new "B" stock. The old preferred has been in arrears since 1921.
Stockholders made the Class "A" stock
redeemable at \$40 a share, instead of
\$35 as originally proposed.

MEXICAN EAGLE OIL, LTD. MEXICAN EAGLE OIL, LTD.

Mexican Eagle Oil Company, Ltd., for
the year ended Dec. 31, reports net profit
of \$3,348,250 (Mexican dollars) after expenses, depreciation, and reserve, equal
after dividends on 7 per cent first preference shares to 4 cents a share (par
\$10) on \$50,000 shares of 8 per cent parficinating referred stock, compared
with \$5,647,855 or 14 cents a share in

### NEW YORK CURB

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5 Celanese ptc 1 pf.143
2 Celanese C Am n. 78½
1 Carreras B ... 10½
10 Cent Pub Serv A ... 28
41 Checker Cab new ... 34%
41 Chicago Nipple A ... 4
3 Citles Serv new ... 67½
1 Citles Serv pf ... 100½
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32 Columbia Graph ... 66½
2 Con Dairy Prd nw 43%
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4 Flat deb ris . . . . 4 %
1 Firestone Tire 70 109 %
10 Florence Goldfield . 14 %
75 Fox Theater A . 27 %
130 Galona Sig pf cld . 8 7 %
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Keiner-WilStamp...
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1 Mohawk & H Pow 41
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5 Mohawk Val new 72
2 Mountain Prod 227
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DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000) 

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2 GenAminv 5\[^1\_52ww\] 90' 90'
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5 ComPrivBk 5½s'37 89½ 89½
39 Denmrk 4½s' 62, 99¼ 90
5 DenMBk 5s' 72 1X 963, 9634
2 Elec P Ger 6½'38 97½ 97½
5 Estonia 7s'67... 9158 91½
1 FinlandBk 7s'44 ... 100
1 Gelsenkirchn 6s'43 95
13 GerConsMun 6s'47 93' 95
13 GerConsMun 6s'43 95 95
14 JugoSlav MB 7s'57 86
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2 Rio Grande 7s'67. 987% 987%
1 Rus6'ss etf NC 19 12½ 12½
1 Santiago Ch 7s'49 100
9 Ser Cro&Sl 7s' 62' 867, 863
2 Ven PMB 7s'52 89¼ 89¼
4 Stinnes 7s A'36 w 96 95½
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4 Stinnes 7s A'36 w 96 95½
2 Ven PMB 7s'52 89¼ 89¼
4 Vienna 6s'52 89% 89
1 Wphal ElPw 6s 90% 90%

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-rights.

NEW YORK, July 6 (47)—Bradstreet's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of \$12,033,624,000, an increase of 13.7 per cent over last year. Outside of New York there was an increase of 1.1 per cent.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

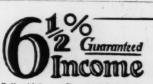
LONDON July 8 @)—Conso's for money 55% De Beers 13% and Rand Mines 3% Money was 3% per cont. Discount rate—short bills 3% @ ' per cont. three months 3\(\hat{1}\)\(\text{@}^3\)\(\text{per cont.}\)

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### WHEAT MARKET GENERALLY EASY

CHICAGO, July 6 (A) - Reports of rapid progress of the domestic harvest led to fresh early downturns in

BIG GAIN IN KROGER SALES
The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company reports sales for the five weeks ended June 30, 1928, of \$20,332,226, as compared with \$16,686,069 for the like period in 1927, which is an increase of \$3,46,157, or 21.85 per cent. Sales for the half year ending June 30, 1928, were \$95,529,364, compared with \$81,454,682 for the like period in 1927. This is an increase of \$14,071,682, or 17,28 per cent. crease of \$14,071.682, or 17.28 per cent.

WOOLWORTH SALES INCREASE woolworth Company show gains as fol-

Hoston banks have reduced the quick call loan rate from 7 per cent to 6 per cent.

\*\*NEW YORK BANK RATE

NEW YORK July 6—The New York Federal Reserve Bank made no change in its rediscount rate of 4½ per cent.

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# LIVE-STOCK PRICES RISE

Current quotations follow:		
	Boston N	ew
Call loans-renew'l rate	6%	51/2
Commercial paper	5 @ 514	41/
Customers' loans	434 @5	41%
Collateral loans	5	41/4
Year money	5	5
Time Loans-		
Sixty-ninety days	E1/@33/	

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# NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

AT CHICAGO

Advance Due to Better Demand and Lower Receipts
—Cattle at Season's Peak

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SAN ANTONIO, July 6—Crude oil shipments of Humble Oil & Refining Company from Port Ingleside for the week ended June 30 totaled 235,220 barrels in five sailings, compared with 614, 205 barrels in 12 sailings in the previous week.

COTTON RATES ADVANCED HOUSTON, July 6—Cotton rates from Texas ports to Havre have been advanced from 40 to 45 cents per 100 pounds to extend through December and effective Sept, 1. HUMBLE OIL SHIPMENTS

1044 Peru 7s 59.
Peru 7s 59.
Peru 8f 7½s 56.
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s 52.
Poland 8s 40.
Poland 7s 47.
Poland 7s 47.
Poland 8s 50.
Rhinelbe 7s 46 ex-war.
Rhine Westphalia 6s 52.
Rima Steel Corp 7s 55.
Rio de Jan 6½s.
Rio de Jan (City) 8s 46.
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s 46.
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s 52.
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s 42.
Sao Paulo (Rate) 8s 36.
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51.
Saarenbrucken 6s
Seine (Dept) 7s 42.
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 62.
Siemens 6½s ct 51.
Soissons (City) 6s 36.
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# INCREASE IN LOANS

To the Stockholders of

# INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

### Plan for Formation of New Holding Company

Your attention is called to the Plan and Agreement, dated June 28, 1928, whereby you will receive for your stock in International Paper Company shares in a New Company on the following basis:

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> For each share of Common Stock of International Paper Company

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1 share of Class A Common Stock, 1 share of Class B Common Stock, and 1 share of Class C Common Stock of the New Company.

The New Company, which it is expected will be named International Paper and Power Company, is intended to function primarily as a holding company. It is expected that its formation will make practicable a more complete segregation of the Company's power and utility assets from its pulp and paper assets, and otherwise facilitate the operation and financing of the properties.

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The prompt action of all stockholders in depositing their stock will permit the Plan to be declared effective at the earliest possible date.

The Board of Directors of the Company have strongly recommended the deposit of your stock.

Further information may be had upon application to the Secretary of the Committee

JOHN F. ROLLINS, Secretar 100 East 42nd St., New York City. DAVIS, POLK, WARDWELL, GARDINER & REED, Counsel,

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### BUYING ORDERS SEND COTTON UP

NEW YORK, July 6 (A)-The cotton market opened today at an advance of 17 to 25 points on overnight buying orders brought in by the firm-98 | ness yesterday and additional buying stimulated by relatively firm Liver-NEARLY HALF BILLION pool cables, and complaints of dry hot Decided Betterment in Italy weather in some parts of the South-

October contracts sold up to 22.65

INCREASE IN LOANS
Time Deposits Also Rise in Leading Banks

Time Deposits Also Rise in Leading Banks

NEW YORK, July 6—An increase of \$10 or 15 points from the best before the end of the first hour.

A private acreage report which was said to Indicate an increase of \$1.1 per cent probably induced profit taking on long cotton, and tended to increase in long cotton, and tended to increase of while demand deposits declined \$876, 900,000.

For several years the drift has been steadily toward time deposits. The increase since June 25, 1924, has been steadily toward time deposits. The increase since June 25, 1924, has been steadily toward time deposits have increased 58½ per cent while demand deposits have increased 58½ per cent while demand deposits have increased 58½ per cent.

While all loans show an increase of \$110 on was being maintained.

The early reaction was followed by unfavorable private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wall Street connections were among the private crop advices. Brokers with southwestern and Wal

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# EUROPE SHOWS FAIR ECONOMIC

IMPROVEMENT

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tile situation have not yet been successful. Important foreign markets have been weak. British port stocks of American cotton on June 15 stood at only 617,000 bales, compared with 1,-

134,000 a year ago. Exports of American cotton to Great Britain from Aug. 1, 1927, to June 15, 1928, totaled only 1,374,000 bales, compared with 2,515,000 for the corresponding period of 1926-27 and 2,217, 000 in 1925-26.

Less Unemployment Unemployment continues to decline in Germany, notwithstanding a recent drop in business activity and prospect of a slackened demand for industrial goods. Only 629,500 persons were recorded as receiving "ordinary support" June 1, against 845,000 April 15. Only about 14 per cent of workers cligible for ordinary support received it during May, compared with 25 per

cligible for ordinary support received it during May, compared with 25 per cent in May, 1927.

German industry continued active during May and June, and employment improved both seasonally and compared with May and June, 1927.

Until recently declining production was confined largely to industries producing textiles, leather goods and other consumption commodities. Lately the tendency has included coal mines, iron production, and the machinery trades. Car loadings in Germany in May tended to go below 1927 for the first time this year.

Even May 1, 1922 in June 15, 1928

Within the next few months Central Maine Power Company will commande ad,0000 horsepower hydroelectric station on the Kennebec River near string man, Me. Estimated cost of the project is \$7,000,000 and it is expected the dam will be ready to fill in the spring of 1931.

It appears likely that the generated output of the company for 1928 will reach 242,000,000 kilowatt hours, as compared with 169,000,000 for 1925, or an increase in annual output of

bales, compared with 2,855,000 for the corresponding period of the previous growth over the last 10 years continued heavy consumption, although unfilled orders at the mills recently have been the correct will are addition to its own growth the correct will are addition to its own growth the correct will are addition to its own growth the correct will are addition to its own growth the correct will are addition to its own growth the correct will are addition to its own growth the correct will are addition to its own growth the correct will are addition to its own growth the correct will are addition to its own growth the correct will are additional generating the correct will be added to the correct will be additional generating the correct will be added to the correct will be add



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for the first time this year.

From Aug. 1, 1927, to June 15, 1928.

Exports of cotton from United States to. German ports reached 2,078,000 for the lales, compared with 2,855,000 for the corresponding period of the previous

is imperative.

In addition to its own growth the company will probably supply a constantly increasing amount of powers to Cumberland County Power & Light, Both companies are doing increased business.

Better demand is reported by iron and steel mills on both domestic and export trade, and the industries are said to be sold out for two to five months ahead.

Carloading reports indicate an increased movement of all goods as a gainst May and June of last year. Further improvement has taken place in the textile industry.

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London, July 6—The stock existency for the companies are controlled by New England Public Service Company.

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Carloading reports indicate an increased movement of all goods as sows signs of declining. Business recovery is indicated by various criteria.

Recently the stock market has been active with prices higher; and textile industries have reported well-maintained activity. Depression continues in the automobile industry, and the automobile industry and the automobile industry and the automobile industry, and the automobile industry and the automobile industry and the automobile industry and the automobile industry, and the automobile industry and the automobile industry and

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TAKES PLACE IN LONDON MARKET

Net profit of Archer-Danie's-Midland Company for nine months ended May 31 was \$1,390,528 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, it \$5.45 a share on the 213,712 no-par shares of common. This compares with \$1,087,066, or \$4.31 a share, on 200,000 common shares in the like period last year.

DURANT MOTORS SHIPMENTS

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Durant Motors shipped 15,109 cars in June, compared with \$231 in June, 1927.

Shipments for the first six months to taled 69,130 cars, compared with \$6,430 cars in the first half of the previous year.

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# ALUMINUM IS DIE-CAST INTO RADIO CABINET

### Eveready Receiver Has Marked Beauty and Simplicity of Design

A noteworthy departure in materials for production of radio cabinets is the use of die-cast aluminum for one of the new Eveready receivers recently announced by the National Carbon Company, Inc. This particular Eveready receiver is unusually attractive, being painted dark green, with routed silver striping forming decorative borders and a silver-striped lozenge, or diamond, at each end, and on the top surface of the cabinet. The effect is at once striking and in harmony with the pro-nounced style note from abroad which has begun to creep into the production of many articles in this

Die-cast aluminum, which is simply hot molten aluminum forced into a die and cast into shape by a terrific impact of air pressure, can be molded into the same soft contours that distinguish the work of the master craftsmen in woods. But where a craftsman would produce but one piece of such work over a tong period, it is possible by the die-cast method to duplicate the craftsman's achievement many times in a

Aluminum can be painted by the baking processes employed for auto-mobile bodies. The result is a beautiful finish which cannot be marred by dust, smoke, grease or water, and which the housewife simply brushes off to restore to its natural appearance despite any de-facement which would ordinarily scar a radio cabinet.

In the casting of the Eveready cabinet, a special die was made to permit of the beveled edge which runs around the top of the cabinet, accentuating the two-tone scheme. The aluminum cabinet serves as an additional complete shield for the entire Eveready set, in addition to imparting a distinctively smart, modern atmosphere.

Use of die-cast aluminum for decorative purposes to soften ordinary metal furniture, just as the better woods were carved into ornamental designs for veneering chairs and tables by some of the early furniture makers, is beginning to find consid-

Mr. Black, accompanied by an or-

to the vocal and instrumental solos

program will be heard are WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WHAM and KDKA.

In the Atwater Kent Hour, Sun-

day evening, July 8, a male quar-

tet will present a varied program

of popular song, including three

request numbers, and a baritone and

"The Wreck of the Julie Plante," and

"Invictus," opening the program,

is one of the songs requested, the

others being "Morning," and "The Banjo Song." The program includes

"The Peaceful Lake," "Lassie o' Mine," "The Sleigh," "Long Ago in

Alcala," and "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon."

cast every Sunday night, at 9:15, eastern daylight time, by WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ.

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The Franklin Airman Hour, spor

sored by the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., will

make its bow to radio listeners in a

10 to 10:30 o'clock, eastern daylight

saving time, or 9 to 9:30 central day-

Salon Orchestra, under the direction

Thomas, Welsh tenor, will be the

In addition to the musical pro-

gram, there will be a three-minute talk by Mrs. Winifred Wickwire, past

asociation of America, who will

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Introduced to New York mu-

Salon Orchestra, was for many years

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The Atwater Kent Hour is radio-

tenor, and James Davies, bass.

Erwyn Mutch, baritone, will sing

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Radio Program Notes

be presented through the NBC and Shakespeare's "Sigh No More' System, on Saturday afternoon, July as set to music by W. A. Aikin.

tured soloists of various well-known WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WST and

compositions, "Morning Glory"; Miss rosch and designed to assist music

de Leath, contralto, will sing several instruction in both public schools

ballads and comic songs. In addition and colleges, is to be provided dur-

the hour will include selections by Radio Corporation of America. The

a little symphony, a dance and salon lectures will be radiocast over the

orchestra and woodwind and string system of the National Broadcasting

George Raseley, second tenor, a to justify a continuance of the lec-selection from "Naughty Marietta" tures, on a more comprehensive tures, on a more comprehensive

"I'm Falling in Love With Some schedule, but as actually to forecast

30-minute program over the NBC daylight saving time. by Station System Monday evening, July 9, from WMCA, \$10kc-370m.

ne pertinent facts about Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central stand-

leading tenor at many of Europe's Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central most famous opera houses. Josef daylight saving time, by Station Pasternack, director of the Franklin WEBH, 820kc-366m.

Among the orchestral numbers to he heard in the first Franklin program, is the conductor's own composition, "Frühlingsliebe," and the famous, "Mosquito Ballet." Songs by 1280kc-234m,

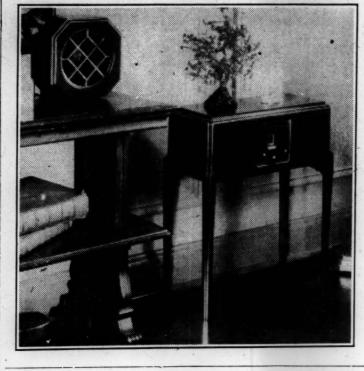
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# Radio Programs

### EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WEEL, Boston (590kc-508m

- 5:33 p. m.—Highway bulletin. 5:40 Stock market; business news. 5:50 Positions wanted.
- WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert. 6:35 News. 6:43 Sessions Chimes. 7:30 Hiram and the Hired Hands.
- 8 WEAF, Cities Service Concert
  Orchestra and Cavaliers—Citles
  Service March (Bourdon): Souvenie Poetique (Fibich): Bluette
  (Sanford): We Love It (Berlin);
  The Dollar Princess Selections
  Fail): Pour Le Moment (Cella);
  Musette (Intermezzo): (De Herve);
  Very Smart (Gillet): Coughn't
  Hear Nobody Pray (Spiritfal);
  Three American Dances (Ring),
  a. Call to the Feast, b. Lulita's
  Dance, c. Dance of the Warriors;
  Ballet Sentimental (Zamecnik);
  My Wild Irish Rose (Olcott-Bourdon)
- 9 WEAF, "An Evening in Paris." 9 WEAF, "An Evening in Paris."
  of Neapolitan Country Club.
  WEAF, Palmolive Hour. Riding to Glory; Crazy Rhythm; Hurry On; Who Could Be More Wonderful? Dance of the Hours; Low Down; Guitar Novelty; Le Moulin; Cheritza; Tempest; Spirit Flower; Gingerbread Brigade; Flight of the Bumblebee; Li'l Bateau (Strickland); Mississippi Mud; Great, Great Gal; selections from George White's "Scandals."

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Company, which will make them

These music lectures, first tried

out by the NBC as an experimental

venture in the use of radio in the

by school-hour courses in science,

history, economics and the lan-

guages. The result of the experimen-

tal series by Damrosch were so en

couraging, according to M. H. Ayles-worth, president of NBC, as not only

to justify a continuance of the lec-

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Services

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 8

BOSTON-The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m eastern daylight saving time, by Sta-tion WEEI, 590kc-508m.

BUFFALO-First Church of Christ

Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550kc-545m

NEW YORK-Fifth Church of Christ

Scientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., eastern

DETROIT-First Church of Christ,

Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern stand-ard time, by Station WGHP, 1080kç-

DETROIT-Second Church of Christ

Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1230kc-244m.

JACKSONVILLE-First Church of

Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WJAX, 880kc-341m.

MINNEAPOLIS-Second Church o

CHICAGO-Fifth Church of Christ

Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WMBB, 1190kc-252m.

CHICAGO - Seventh Church of

TERRE HAUTE-First Church

INDIANAPOLIS-Second Church of

Christian Science

schools, are expected to be followed

ing the next school

WJZ, room in the United States.

- 11 WEAF, correct time. 11:01 E. B. Rideout. 11:05 News. 8 a. m.-E. B. Rideout, meteorolo
- 8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper." 8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio. 8:30 WEAF, "Checrio." 11:15 WEAF, Household Institute.
- WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m)
- WAAC, Boston (650kc-451m)

  6 p. m.—Householders' guide.

  6:10 The Juvenile Smilers.

  6:30 Dinner dance program.

  6:55 Time; tides.

  7 News.

  7:11 "Amos 'n Audy."

  7:25 Basebali; valk.

  7:30 Five Minute Stories.

  7:40 David K. Maloney, ukulelist.

  8 Arthur Moulton, violinist; Bessie Moulton, pianist.
- Moulton, pianist. 8:30 Blanche Greenaway Allen, con-
- tralto.

  8:45 Planologues by Ben Macomber.

  9 WOR, Dramatized stories.

  10 WOR, Kodak Hour; "On the Front Porch."

  10:30 WOR. Kolster Radio Hour; "Operetta in Miniature—H. M. S. Pina-

11 Baseball; news. Tomorrow

\$ a. m.—News.

8:10 Boston Information Service.

9:30 The Polar Bears.

10:30 Women's Club program.

11:30 Women's Club program.

11:35 Time; weather; news.

12:05 p. m.—Boston Information Service.

1:30 Fenway Park; Boston vs. Detroit.

3:15 Dandies of Yesterday.

3:30 Fenway Park; Boston vs. Detroit.

WBZA and WBZ. Boston and Spring.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

PEATURED in the next RCA Mr. Thomas will include Canio's aria, Demonstration Hour, which will "Vesti La Giubba" from "Pagliacci," be presented through the NRC and Shakespeare's "Girl Pagliacci," 

chestra, will play Edward Mac-Dowell's "Witches' Dance"; Merle Johnston will play one of his own hours last winter by Walter Dam-

Tomorrow

m.-Women's program. 1:07 Orthophonic concert.
1:30 Marcia Ray.
1:37 Orthophonic concert.
2:15 Weather; time; announcement
3:30 WJZ, RCA Demonstration Hou

WBET, Boston (1040ke-288m) 6:55 p. m.—Baseball; finance; news 7:10 "Books and Authors," Edwin

Edgett.
9 Patrick J. Gaffney, fiddler: Susan Peters, planist; W. C. McDonald, fiddler; Ennis McDonald, planist; Chris McAuliffe, tenor. 9:30 Mme. Anne Demirjian, soprano; Muriel Worth, planist. 10 Henry Kalis and his orchestra. 11 Baseball; weather; news.

Tomorrow 1:45 p. m.—Olympic track and field try outs—final day—Harvard Stadium reported by Richard D. Grant,

WBSO, Wellesley (780ke-384m) 4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service, 12 Midnight Ministry.

WCSH, Portland (1400ke-214m) 9 p. m.—From WEAF. 10 From WEAF. 11 News.

WMAF, South Dartmouth (700kc-428m) 8 to 12 p. m.-From WOR. WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m) 9 p. m.—From WEAF. :30 Studio program. 10 From WEAF.

WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m) 8:15 p. m.—News; baseball. 8:25 Roy Partington, tenor; Violet 8:25 Roy Partington, tenor;
Marks, pianist,
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Automobile Club talk,
9:35 Hawaiian Island quintet,
10 From WEAF.
11 News; baseball.

WTIC, Hartford (560ke-535m)

8 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 Colt Park municipal orchestra.
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Electric Light program.
10 to 11:30 From WEAF.
11:30 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790-380m) 8 p. m.—Fro-Joy Hour. 9 to 11—From WEAF.

WJZ, New York (860kc-454m) 3 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinis 0 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 9 Wrigley Review. 1 Longine's time; chamber music. 1 Slumber music. WEAF, New York (610ke-492m)

8 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Or-chestra and Cavallers. 9 "An Evening in Paris." :30 La France Orchestra. 10 Palmolive Hour. 11 Time; Vincent Lopez and his or-

WOR, New York (710kc-422m) 8 p. m.—Sessions Chimes; specialt program. 8:30 Musketeers' Orchestra. 9 Dramatized story.
10 "On the Front Porch."
10:30 Kolster program.
11 Time; weather.
11:05 Franko's orchestra.

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# Project of World Currency Rejected at Hague Meeting

League Societies Hold Proposal by Argentine Delegates to Be Chimerical

BY WIRELESS TO THE CERISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR chestra.
6:25 Baseball results.
6:30 WJZ, Gold Spot Pals.
7:30 WJZ, Dixie Circus, Dixie;
Soldiers of Fortune (Pryor); Wash
Rag (Lossy); Pop Gose the
Weasel; Tennessee Jubilee (Chambers); Trombone Française
bers); Trombone Française
bers); Dixie.

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line delegation of the mational Association of the mational Association of Nations Societies in session here.
Proposal intimates that the governments should give up the right of coining money and printing currency in favor of a bank, which should also have the power of issuing bond also have the power of issuing bond winister. THE HAGUE-The establishment tional currency is proposed by the Argentine delegation to the International Association of the League Apt. 268.

(Dvorak): Honey: Count of Luxembourg Waltzes (Lehar): Louislana Lullaby: High Hat; A Boy's
Best Friend Is His Mother: the
Prune Song: Tango: Forever and
Ever. from "Rain or Shine": Joli
Bleuette (Deppin): Bless You
Sister: Norwegian Dance No. 2
(Grieg): Old Pals Are the Best
10 WJZ. Longines time.
10:30 Baseeball: announcement.
11 Time. is to be asked to adopt a resolution business man or woman; kitche declaring: "After careful examina-

provements in the system of international payments."

Considering that bills of exchange and checks are the principal means of payment in international commerce, the conference hopes that competent organizations, such as the league of Nations and the International Chamber of Commerce, will continue working in order diminish the juristic contradictions between the laws of the different states in this connection. A prope al for the issue of colonial bonds is to be considered later in the session.

At the first plenary sitting o Wednesday, the congress, despite the amendment to the statutes allowing the admission of international societies which, without propagating the League, further peaceful relations between nations. On a proposal to transfer the headquarters of the Union to Geneva, the congress resolved to remain at Brussels the next three years. It also decided to hold a peace exhibition at The Hague in 1929. Members of the congress in the afternoon made an excursion to Delft, depositing a wreath on the monument to Grotius.

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day week has been settled. The de-mand of the Sheet Metal Worker's

\$1.371/2 an hour also met with suc

in Boston for an increase to

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\$20,407,282
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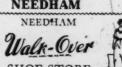
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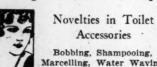
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thoroughly. Grandmother spoke in

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Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

# A Word a Day

Benefits

In general benefits are acts of provement of conditions or for an increase of happiness and well-being. The Latin bene, well, and facere to make or do, are appropriately combined to convey this idea. In the plural form, as here presented, the meaning of natural endowments is often added. In Biblical passages "benefits" is occasionally used as habit of too rapid composition and synonymous with grace, as bestowed from the pernicious practice of dicthe Father. Grace, mercy, and tation." kindness are analogous terms-all meaning "to do well"-and all therefore may be included in benefits. A "benefaction" differs from

a benefaction is especially a charitable donation. The word "benefit," however, is often used to designate a performance the proceeds of which go to charity. Note that in the past form of the verb to benefit, the final consonant is not doubled, "benefited." Accent

"benefit," in its ordinary use, in that

the first e and in end, the second e all, my long experience tells me that as in event, the I as in mill. "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?"

Note: Webster's first choice is cepted as authority for pronunciation.

The Children's Corner

LTHOUGH Diana's little garden on all these young shoots. We'll have garden had two rows of plants right

With this John began to climb

"Ah, now we shall see what we shall see!" said John even more

I've something for you in the potting

In less than no time John was

"Oh, John, are they for my gar-den?" cried Diana, hopping up and

"They are, and that's why you

watered this morning, to get the soil

now here's a stick to dibble them in,

while I teach you what we mean by

What a big thumb John had, com-

would grow if she used it enough.

"And use it properly," said John.
"First, we make a hole with the

stick, then we sprinkle it with water

I have never written to the Mail

the gardener's thumb."

Dear Editor:

doesn't need to waste its strength remember. I cannot begin to express

Grandmother sat and knitted on in print. I would also like very very interesting.

than Grandmother.

nice and moist," said John. "And said John

pared to Diana's. But he said hers Diana's garden she said:

watch me use my thumb—so—to [Look for Diana again next Friday]

The Mail Bag

Sunset Stories

Diana's Apple Tree

Not a weed was to be seen, but nothing had yet been planted. The soil isn't it?" said John. "And a good

was beautifully smooth, and that friend, its shadow, is, as we shall

her a dear little watering can and down, and Diana gave a jump of de-

told her she might water her garden light, for the shadow was not quite flowers?"

over her garden.

looked very tidy, one had to admit it also looked very bare.

"Is it my tree?" asked Diana, looking at it very respectfully.

ben'-e-fit on the first syllable. Sound

### What They Say

J. C. Penney: "It is time we realize that the highest welfare of the Nation kindness, helpful favors for the impersonal responsibility; that we demand in unmistakable terms that the man who shall be elected to the foremost office of our Nation shall be

> Dean Inge: "Our language is suffering severely from the modern

> St. John Ervine: "When the practice of any art becomes complicated by questions of money, then the tendency of that art is to sink to its lowest level."

James Stanworth: "What is the advantage of making the best goods that I'm glad to get back." — London in the world if we do not let the Mail. world know about it?" Sir Austen Chamberlain: "After

Irving T. Bush: "Failure comes too often from keeping your eye on 5

press the earth firmly over the

"Oh do let me use my thumb!"

watering and Diana planted the next

little green seedling. Soon Diana's

between each so that it can grow,"

"We must leave plenty of room

"But what are they?" asked Diana,

"There's nothing like a garden for

shadow falls across these little ones.

"Why, that's like little Tommy

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow? A green apple tree, as neat as can be, And little green plants in a row."

to gain many friends through it.

I read the article about Senator

Now that's in as safe as

public life is worth while."

-A Thought for Today ~

FREEDOM is not gained through a refusal to

high standard we lift ourselves to its level.—Goethe

recognize superiority, for in admiring that of a

houses!'

across it.

said John.

and see."

loud as Neddy.'

Tully, New York | my appreciation for it, and I hope

# A Bath Caruso

"Is that a self-portrait?"

parachute Jumper.

"Your husband is a very quiet dresser, isn't he?" 'Yes, but I sometimes think he is the loudest bather in the United States."-Cincinnati Inquirer.

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Customs Official: "What have you



# I Record only

the Sunny Hours

Neighbors Sandwich, Ill. TT WAS a gloomy prospect, indeed, for the woman returning to the North from Florida with an invalid husband. A house closed for six months! Clocks all stopped, and "They're to be a surprise," said ohn. "You wait and see."

everything packed away for the win-

John. "You wait and see."

"The leaves don't look quite the same," said Diana. "Will they have however, their apprehensions were however, their apprehensions were however, their apprehensions were however. But John would only say, "Wait

teaching you how to wait," he said. "Now this is where your apple-tree Pulling up to the curbing in front of the house, the couple saw their comes in. In the evening, when its oming down the path, with his barfront door open, and every woman row; in it were some boxes; and in the boxes were little green plants. in the neighborhood there to greet them. After the welcome, the friends quietly slipped away and left the couple to enjoy their surprise.

Tucker," said Diana. "Only I have to water for my supper, not sing." "You can sing as well if you like," and dusted! Clocks all ticking away said John "I heard you making a merrily, the table set for dinner, and a complete and delicious meal in readiness! Here was Grandmother coming down the path, and when she saw

neighbor, knowing the husband's fondness for a garden, had spaded and planted theirs, and as the spring was unusually early, they found lettuce, radishes and onions almost ready for the table, and peas and ready for the table, and peas and beans well up and flourishing. Here was a demonstration of true neighborliness.

MISS LUCY DONALDSON of Sydney, Australia, today is wearing the gold medal of the Royal Shipwreck and Relief Society for having rescued a man swimmer. She and a Bag but I would like to see my letter Curtis the other day. I thought it was girl friend, according to an Associated Press dispatch, were bathing in the lawn that afternoon, and Diana much to have some girl of my age or Because Oregon is the "Land of bathers except one man had left the Arnold's Garage was supposed to be looking at picolder write to me, for I have no Roses." and all Oregonians are so water. Suddenly the man gave out tures but every now and then she put down the book and went for a little run, to see where the apple-I am 12 years old and live on a tiful floats are entered, and a page- shore for help, Miss Donaldson swam tree's shadow had got to. Oh, dear, how slowly it moved, and John was nowhere to be seen.

I am 12 years old and live on a tifful noats are entered, and a page ant put on each evening. It is held during the month of June. A children's pageant is always put on in retreat, then she succeeded in bring-

I enjoy the Monitor very much. of the chickens bothered one of my workers, the teachers, however, to your apple-tree," John called out.
"What do you think I'm doing up here?"

"Cutting it down," said Diana.
"Dear, no!" laughed John. "I'm pruning it, letting in the air, so that all these fine apples can grow sweet and rosy. The sun has to get to them, and the wind; and the tree doesn't need to waste its strength remember. I cannot begin to express.

I enjoy the Monitor very much, especially the Young Folks' page

Leta B.

Milwaukie, Oregon

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This is my first letter to the Mail and shall be a sophomore in the Milwaukie Union High School next year. I am a Camp Fire Girl, return trip is routed through the monitor very much. Evelyn J. Panama Canal.

They were met at the station by a neighbor, who could scarcely restrain an inner joy while driving them home.

All rugs and furniture had been placed in order! The house cleaned

After the meal they went out to look over the premises and a grateful sight greeted them. A thoughtful

Girl Rescues Man

how slowly it moved, and John was nowhere to be seen.

But at last, when she ran down the path, she heard a delightful sound of clipping, and there was John actually in the apple-tree, perched up on the branches, cutting away, although the apples were still small and green and dreadfully hard and sour.

I live about four miles from the salt wells, where they drill down into the ground many hundred feet, and force the brine into pipes. It is take him to my grandmother's home he chases their big black cat, but I have never seen him bothering and green and dreadfully hard and sour.

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# **EDITORIALS**

The Future of Siberia

THERE are few more dramatic chapters in that great drama of world exploration, the introduction to which was so ably written by Christopher Columbus, than the rapid push made by the Russians eastward across the Ural Mountains and Lake Baikal until they reached the shores of the Pacific and brought the vast and wealth-laden Siberia under the sway of the Tsar, and yet it is a chapter which is almost unknown in the United States and which is consistently slighted in textbooks. The motives which led to this Russian drive toward the East were mixed ones, but among them was the desire to add to the Empire's wealth by the development of Siberia's resources. In the military and the political fields St. Petersburg accomplished its aims until checked by the conflict with Japan in the early years of this century, but all of Siberia was left under Russian control, and it was only Russia's overweening ambition to stretch its power southward along the Pacific Coast which Japan so successfully combated.

Economically, however, Russia has failed to take advantage of the great opportunity offered. Siberia is still but sparsely settled, and the development of its rich natural resources has been so slight that it might well be said never to have begun. There has been some gold mining, but it is trivial in contrast to the vast stores of that precious ore which are believed, on good foundation, to underlie many parts of Siberia and to be carried in that country's rivers and streams. There has been almost no advantage taken of Siberia's mighty forests. Without settlers there can be little trade, of course, and Russia has never made an extensive, organized, concerted effort to fill the great spaces of its Asiatic Empire, which in truth it is, with a happy, contented and prosperous population such as would convert Siberia's wealth to the uses of mankind.

From time to time there have been sporadic and half-hearted efforts to make Siberia appear as an attractive field for emigrants from European Russia. The railway officials, in conjunction with the old Tsarist authorities, made such attempts, but they were never crowned with great success. There have also been plans to build up Jewish communities in Siberia, but these, too, have gone by the board. Siberia remains today a vast, undeveloped, in large part unknown, treasure trove to be tapped.

From the Siberian city of Habarovsk comes the news now that the Government there has decided on plans to develop approximately 75,000 acres of rice fields in the maritime province, of which Vladivostok is the capital. The land lies inland along the Ussuri River, and private rice farming on a small scale by Korean immigrants has proved that the scheme is eminently feasible from an agricultural standpoint. The work, to be spread over a period of five years, is already under way and is attracting Korean laborers from Manchuria, about 300 arriving daily. The wages paid, a little more than \$2 a day, are unbelievably high to these Koreans who may well be expected to become farmers in the district once the development phase is completed. Political discontent and economic necessity have already driven many Koreans into the maritime province of Siberia.

It is possible that Moscow will not look with favor upon the settling of Siberia by any but Russians. That remains to be seen. More than one Japanese statesman has dreamed mighty dreams of the Siberian littoral as an outlet for Japan's own surplus population, and Viscount Shimpei Goto has gone so far as to advocate it openly, as well as, according to general belief. actually to start negotiations with Moscow on the subject. There are many handicaps, the climate being chief among them. Political considerations on the part of the Soviet Government also enter into the problem, but the reports so far received state that Russia welcomes and is showing favors to the arriving Koreans.

It is to the interest of the world at large that Siberia be brought into usefulness instead of continuing to lie idle. It is very much to Russia's interest that this take place. Japan and Korea both stand to profit from such a development. Under these conditions, it is to be hoped that politics will be put to one side and that the well-being of the prospective millions of settlers will be uppermost in the thoughts of those responsible for the policy pursued in Siberia.

### English Educational Reform

ORD EUSTACE PERCY, president of the board of Education of England and Wales. is to be congratulated on his most recent essay in educational reform. A definite beginning is to be made in the direction of a new hool system which shall give to the older children in the elementary schools opportuniies hitherto confined to the children of the same age in the secondary and public schools. The conception behind his letter to the local authorities (circular 1397) is nothing less than the provision of secondary education for all the children in the country-instead of, as at present, for the minority of children endowed with exceptional ability or exceptional wealth.

The reform will mean the breaking up of the present elementary school system, which pro-

vides for children up to 14 years of age, and the establishment in its place of a system of junior and senior schools for children below and above eleven years of age respectively. Scope will be given for the definite characteristics of schools for senior children to be developed. Freed from the trammels of junior school conditions, a corporate sense, self-growing activities, and an approach toward maturity of outlook will be

One of the great advances of the reform is the additional elasticity which it will give to the curricula. By a suitable variety of courses, the variety of needs of the pupils will be met. For differentiation must be the keynote of any extensive system of secondary education for all. Hitherto the secondary schools have given an academic education to a few. The new senior schools must give a practical education to the many. Without being narrowly vocational they will be able to give a preparation for commerce and industry which shall be in itself a liberal education. Linked as the new project is with a definite scheme for the reduction of the size of classes within the next five years, it cannot but mark a turning point in English education. Educationists in the future will look back upon 1928 as the starting point of a new era-an erain which, by the release of the senior pupils from the shackles imposed upon them by junior school conditions, their educational requirements; in the broadest sense, were at last fully realized, and the fulfillment of those requirements was brought appreciably nearer.

### The Extravagance of Selfishness

TTHILE many are calling for a revision of VV the anti-trust laws, that business may legally co-operate to eliminate pricecutting and to effect some system of pricemaintenance, the Bolt, Nut and Rivet Association has gone ahead under the present law to stabilize its industry. Through a system of merchandising calculated to protect the interests of their dealers, this industry has, it is said, been able to turn a loss of \$12,000,000 in 1924 into a profit of \$6,000,000 in 1927. So effective has the system of the "Golden Rule" been proved in this particular instance that the leaders in the industry recently called a conference in New York to discuss its program of national distribution and to ask manufacturers in other and similar lines to join with them in making the plan general.

In effect, the bolt, nut and rivet manufacturers have agreed not to compete aggressively with the local dealers who patronize them, but of course reserve the right to sell direct to such large consumers as make request for their service. It was discovered that manufacturers' salesmen, in an effort to force sales and accumulate an inaccurate sense of sales volume, have not stopped at selling the local dealers, but have supplemented their activities by soliciting business of those who are normally the customers of the local dealers. Investigation showed that this supplemental business was costing more to obtain than all the other volume business, and was at the same time checking consumption through normal channels. In other words, 80 per cent of the manufacturers' sales expenses went to get but 20 per cent of the total business.

Selfishness was said to be the cause of such tactics in salesmanship, and in this survey it was discovered that selfishness was the most extravagant item of expense that was carried on the books of the manufacturers. By arousing one industry to a full appreciation of the fundamental cause of their troubles, a large annual loss was speedily turned into a substantial annual gain to the business. The volume of consumption was not curtailed in the least by the adoption of the rule to "do by the dealer as you would have the dealer do by you."

What has been found to be the basis of the discouragement in some of the hardware lines has not been dissimilar to conditions which have been found to be causing trouble in other lines of business. The right to make a profit has never been denied under the anti-trust laws. That statute was intended as a means of preserving competition in business, a competition which would speedily have been forced into the discard by natural events were industrial leaders not willing to recognize the rights of others to a reasonable place in the business world. This is the basis of all true co-operation.

### Siam's Progress

THE eager desire of the people of the United States to give to their Filipino wards the governmental, educational, sanitary and other advantages which they themselves prize and enjoy has resulted in great good in the Philippine Islands, a fact which even the most radical Filipino advocates of independence freely acknowledge, no matter what may be their reservations in regard to political independence. But, as with all worth-while accomplishments, the good done does not stop short in the Philippine Islands, but is radiating throughout that far quarter of the world in which they are located. A delegation appointed by the Government of Siam has recently crossed from that country to Manila with the express purpose of studying the municipal form of government in operation in Manila and in the larger provincial towns of the islands. At the present time the cities and towns of Siam are operated on a plan somewhat similar to that found in the Philippines, but the subdepartments and other phases of municipal government which go to make up an adequate and efficient system have not been developed to anywhere near such an extent. It is for the purpose of making detailed observations of all such aspects of municipal government that the delegation sought out the American dependency in the Far East.

Although shorn of much of its territory by European powers, the Kingdom of Siam is one of the all too few Asiatic nations which has been able to maintain its independence, and not the least reason for this is to be found in the general good feeling exemplified by the dispatch of delegates to Manila to study the best and bring it back for introduction and use in Siam. That attitude of rejecting all things foreign simply because they are foreign is not to be found in Siam. Instead, the same attitude of thought which has worked such wonders in Japan during

the past half century, the desire to take whatever may be good from any country and utilize it, has brought Siam far along the path of progress in the modern world. The United States is justified in a feeling of pride that Siam, hemmed in by French and British colonial possessions, has recognized the worth-while in certain of its institutions and systems and has seen fit to adopt them as its own.

### Readjusting City Taxes

"DETTER late than never" is an adage that will occur to all city residents who read of plans for reorganizing municipal governments and charters, so as to provide for zoning districts, better housing, improved transit, distribution of population, relocation of manufacturing industries, and simplification of taxation. That most cities in the United States should have, like Topsy, "just growed," without adequate plans for meeting the needs of increasing population, is now generally recognized, and there is a widespread demand for the adoption of new and more efficient methods of dealing with the problems of city life.

What is, perhaps, the most ambitious effort as yet made to arrive at a knowledge of ways in which the welfare of city peoples can be promoted is found in the recent report of the New York City committee on plan and survey. While some of the conditions obtaining in that city are peculiar, because of its physical configuration, the conclusions arrived at will doubtless serve as models for other cities.

In respect to the important question of providing the additional revenues required by reason of new municipal activities, the report's suggestions are particularly worthy of attention. Of these suggestions two are of special importance: the policy of financing certain local improvements, such as street paving, by special assessments, and that of providing at least a part of the funds needed for construction of transit systems by a tax falling on land values alone. This distinction between taxes that burden industry and trade, and those taking a part of the value created by the cities' various activities, would appear to indicate the source from which abundant revenues can be obtained for the well-managed cities of the future.

### Ocean Yacht Racing

UT on the broad Atlantic Ocean are four little yachts, manned by amateurs, sailing from New York to Spain where a royal welcome awaits them, while to the winner goes a handsome trophy presented by Queen Victoria. This week-end those four little yachts will be joined by some larger ones which will cover the same course and at the end of their journey receive the same kind of welcome, the winner to receive a trophy donated by King Alphonso.

Ocean racing for sailing yachts in the hands of amateurs is not an entirely new venture, although this is only the fifth recognized affair of such a nature since 1866, when the first one took place with the schooner Henrietta winning the race from New York to Cowes. The next race was in 1870, from Daunt's Rock to New York; the third from New York to Roche's Point in 1887 and the fourth in 1905 from New York to Cowes for a cup offered by the German Emperor.

There is special interest attached to the contest between the bigger yachts, as the Atlantic is the only one competing that has ever taken part in an ocean race. In 1905 this schooner won from eleven other yachts with Capt. Charles Barr, famous as skipper of America Cup defenders, at the helm; while this year she is being handled by Charles Francis Adams, successor to Captain Barr as skipper of cup

In these days when it seems as if speed were the only thing that followers of sport are desirous of seeing, it is particularly a pleasure to find so much interest being taken in a competition between sailing yachts which will take between two and three weeks to complete. It is true that speed is a factor in this ocean race; but when the speed of yacht racing is compared with that of motorboating, automobiling, or flying, it becomes exceedingly slow in comparison, and that so many yachtsmen should be willing to devote their time and energies to compete in such a race is gratifying.

With faster means of transportation rapidly putting the sailing vessel completely out of the picture as far as a means of transportation is concerned, about all the yachtsmen who now remain are of the amateur type who sail for the pleasure of sailing. In the old days of the clipper ship it was regarded as an everyday occurrence to sail the ocean, relying solely upon the wind to get to the desired destination. Then many of the youths of the world were learning the trade of sailing, so that the field to draw from was much larger than it is today. But it is pleasing to note that there are still many boys and girls growing up with a splendid knowledge regarding the proper handling of sailing craft, and it is to be hoped that these ocean races will be held oftener in the future. Yacht racing is one of those sports in which most of the civilized nations of the world can take part on a common footing.

### Editorial Notes

The new proposed thirteen-month calendar of twenty-eight days each leaves a spare day so that between December 28 and January 1 there would be twenty-four hours to account for in some way. Why not let it accumulate for 364 years and then give everybody a year holiday?

The airplane is to supplant the automobile as the main exhibit at the Wisconsin State Fair this year, and it doesn't seem so long ago that the horseless carriage was displacing the Goddard buggy, the democrat wagon, the Victoria, and Studebaker brougham in just the same way.

A London dispatch reports the House of Commons sitting sixteen hours in a debate on duties upon "buttons for fastening purposes." How long would the session have been if the subject had been buttons which do not fasten?

As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so a presidential ticket is really no drier than its wettest candidate.

### Cats

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

the beribboned and beflowered bars. They were the champion cats of the world; for the feline exhibition was international. One is almost tempted to call it the Cats League of Nations. The short-haired and the long-haired varieties vied with each other. The striped and the blotched and the single-colored cats were side by side. Black cats and white cats and orange cats and tortoise-shell cats, Persian cats with sumptuous furs, bluish gray Angora cats in their silky mantles, Siamese cats with close glossy coats and blue eyes, Manx cats without tails, and various kink-tailed cats, cats from Madagascar and from the Malay countries, cats from every continent-they were all assembled here.

For there is nothing so universal as the cat. Its very name scarcely differs in the principal languages. As far back as etymologists can trace the human tongues, they find the word cat and its variants-in Latin, in Greek in old German, in Gaelic, in old French. In ancient Egypt the cat was domesticated, and in Europe the wild cat is almost extinct.

As I look at these superb cats in their cages, I wonder why men took the trouble to tame an animal that, unlike the horse and the dog, serves no practical purpose, that preserves a proud independence, so that if Buffon could write of the horse that it is the noblest conquest of man, he might well have written of man that he is the noblest conquest of the cat.

Buffon is hard on the cat. He calls it an unfaithful domestic; he insists on its falsity, its perversity, its cruelty, its dissimulation, its egotism. But even Buffon admits that the cat is gay, playful, amusing, adroit, clean, graceful. Nobody ever wrote so entertainingly of animals as Buffon, but he is full of prejudices. Chateaubriand, one of the most magnificent masters of the French language, tried to refute Buffon and to rehabilitate the cat. "I would make of the cat," he wrote, "an animal à la mode.'

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Certainly this ambition has been fulfilled. The cat is à la mode. Fashionable Paris has gone to gaze on the cat, and everybody is loud in praises of the beautiful creature that was the bete noire of Buffon. We admire the aristocratic cat, but this year we also admire the plebeian cat. Feline democracy has come into its own. If the cat of the rich and the noble, lying on satin cushions, is admitted to this show, so is the cat of the poor and the vulgar-the cat of the gutter. Here are the disdainful princesses of the cattish race, and here, too, are the cheerful Bohemians of Paris, with their familiar manners, their liveliness, their drollery, their sauciness.

I love all the cats, the wild and the gentle, the common and the exotic, those which are clad in rich robes and those that are clad in homely broadcloth. I do not really ask why, despite the demerits which Buffon enumerates with such gusto, mankind adopted this charming beast. It has captured my heart as it has captured the hearts of millions of my fellows. I have had savage cats and caressing cats, luxurious cats and plain cats, cats which poasted of their high standing and cats which sprang from the street; and they have all been delightful, unexpected, fantastic, capricious, and beautiful.

And I think of the cats which other men have admired. Richelieu, at the height of his power, with the weight of I puts into practice the precepts of the sages.

LL kinds of cats, in all kinds of attitudes, were behind the beribboned and beflowered bars. They were the ments, disposing of the destinies of nations, would have preferred to have cut off a portion of his scarlet gown rather than disturb the slumber of Racan or Moussard-le Fougueux or Soumise or Ludovic-le-Cruel.

The successor of Richelieu today is M. Poincaré, who is generally pictured as stern, rigid, grave. But M. Poincaré twenty years ago in his cabinet had a Siamese cat, which has perpetuated its species, and M. Poincaré is as fond as ever of his feline friends. He is not blind to their faults, but has expressed his pleasure in their society.

"The cat," he says, "is witty, he has verve, he knows how to do precisely the right thing at precisely the right moment. He is impulsive and facetious and appreciates the value of a weil-turned pleasantry. He extricates himself from the most difficult situations by a little pirouette. To how many timid and hesitating persons could he give useful lessons! I have never seen him embarrassed. With an astonishing promptitude he chooses instantly between two solutions of a problem, not merely that which is the better from his point of view and in conformity with his interests, but also that which is clegant and gracious."

What a wonderful diplomatist the cat would have made! One detects a certain envy in this eulogy of the cat by M. Poincaré. Indeed, somewhere in the volumes of M. Poincaré's Memoirs, I remember how kindly he speaks of M. Briand in comparing him to the cat.

I recall that when M. Clemenceau went to an important conference at London he bought a cat and named it Prudence. I do not know what has become of\_it. But George Montorgueil has made the happy suggestion that well-known men and women who are lovers and owners of cats should bring their cats together without regard to pedigree or competitive points. This, in fact, was done a year or two ago in Paris by the artists and writers. I would like to see the idea carried out on a greater scale. with presidential cats, and ministerial cats, and senatorial cats, the economists' cats, and literary cats, and theatrical cats-a regular Who's Who of cats-displayed for the observer's delectation.

Artists and writers are particularly fond of cats. I never tire of looking at the cats which Steinlen drew so lovingly with such a deft pen. I like to think of Hamilear, the guardian of the City of Books, which Anatole France described in Sylvestre Bonnard. There was, too, Belkis which Pierre Loti named with great pomp and ceremony. Victor Hugo was the proud possessor of Chamoine; and Michelet, the historian; Sainte-Beuve, the critic; Mérimée, the novelist; Gautier, the poet; Maupassant, the storyteller, all had their cats. Barbey d'Aurevilly with Demonette, Coppée with Isabelle, Baudelaire with his feline family, have loved the cat.

And now in Paris they are celebrating the centenary of Hippolyte Taine, philosopher and historian, and it is good to remember that Taine, who was not often moved to poetry, wrote twelve sonnets to his three cats-Puss, and Ebène, and Mitonne. "I have studied," he confessed, "many philosophers and several cats: the wisdom of the cats is vastly superior." That wisdom he discovered in their tranquillity and in their meditativeness. Without effort, the cat, gazing into the fire, or smoothing its fur,

# From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

THITSUNTIDE was the usual joyous holiday here, the enjoyment being enhanced by the most beautiful weather, which was all the more appreciated after days of rain. All Berlin was agog early; it is computed that every seventh Berliner was off on a brief holiday. The local railways conveyed on Whitsunday 1,750,-000 individuals, and on the following day 2,100,000 to the woods and lakes in the immediate vicinity, while the reichs railway was utilized for the week-end by 600,000 persons. In addition to the ordinary service to the Baltic, the Harz and Giant Mountains, 150 special trains were in operation during the holidays. The Berlin tramway conveyed nearly 7,000,000 passengers, and the overland motor omnibuses that are now becoming popular were all full. As to the airplane service it was very well patronized, and innumerable flights were indulged in from the Tempelhof and Staarken airdromes. Needless to say, Berlin was green from end to end with branches of young birch called "Maien," as Whitsuntide usually falls in May. The custom thus to decorate the city has prevailed for many decades and provides a profitable business for the

Professor Heck, who is celebrating his fortieth anniversary of service as superintendent of the Berlin Zoological Gardens, has been asked to give his opinion upon the future of the "Zoo" in general. As under his management the Berlin Garden has become one of the most beautiful zoological gardens in the world, the animals here being exceptionally well cared for, his views are worth repeating Professor Heck says the Hagenbeck system, famous all over the world, beautiful as it is and certainly originating from ideal motives, nevertheless deceives the public and the animals themselves into a belief of freedom. It was immaterial whether the boundaries were fences or trenches, boundaries they were all the same, and when trenches they were a danger to the more active species such as antelopes which, lured by the green grass and apparent liberty beyond, had frequently, in attempts to jump the gaps, fallen in and injured themselves. Then again, in the deceptive wild fastnesses, some of the animals were housed in caves in the artificial rocks, but it was a question whether the warm, dry houses provided for their night's rest in the Berlin Zoo, said Dr. Heck, were not far preferable. In the daytime, of course, the animals had their open-air runs which afforded them plenty of movement.

The professor says there is often false sentimentality among the public. According to him the lion is the laziest of all the wild beasts, caring little for exercise, and the "wistful" look in his eyes when he looks away into space over the heads of his sympathetic audience is mostly connected with food. Small animals that in their native haunts fall a prey to larger ones, have a safe and happy time at the zoo, while the beautiful little humming birds and birds of paradise which suffer so disastrously from hailstorms in the tropics that the majority of them seldom live longer than two years, flourish here in their spacious, tree-equipped cages for eight to ten years. Altogether Professor Heck is very convincing, and those who see the roomy, clean and admirably fitted-up animals' houses at the Berlin Zoological Garden and the care bestowed upon the occupants easily credit his words.

For the first time in the history of the German Army, and it must be remembered that it is one of the oldest and still one of the best extant, a private has been lauded ih an official proclamation issued by the general staff for his activity in sports, once taboo among German soldiers but since the war playing a great rôle in their daily occupation. It is Private Hirschfeld of Silesia who has established a new world record in putting the shot. Now General Heye, the commander-in-chief, has himself issued a public manifesto commending Hirschfeld's industry and perseverance during a number of years which have enabled him to break the world record of 15.54 meters, set up in the United States in 1912 by Ralph Rose. Hirschfeld's distance is 15.79 meters. General Heye, after warmly congratulating Hirschfeld, announces his near promotion to the rank of sergeant-major.

The Comédie Française, it has now been definitely decided, will give a season here in the latter half of next September. The organization, as far as Germany is con-

cerned, will be in the hands of Prof. Max Reinhardt who, on the occasion of his visit to Paris last year, discussed the proposed plan in detail with M. Herriot. It is chiefly owing to Herr Reinhardt's efforts that this desirable scheme is now to be realized and that the pick of the famous company will be selected for the Berlin visit. The repertory is not quite decided upon, but it appears certain that to Molière will be given the greatest prominence during the fortnight's season and that some of the very newest French plays will be presented. If possible, the tour is to extend to several other German cities in each of which, more especially in Frankfurt, two or three performances are to be provided. A report which seems to be founded on fact is that the Paris Grand Opera may also give a short season here during the coming winter and that this will lead to a return visit of the Berlin State Opera.

4 4 4 In the new hall of the Berlin University the ceremony of promotion to the doctor's degree has just taken place. Among the undergraduates who have obtained the degree is Barbara Spofford Morgan, the wife of the chief cooperator of Parker Gilbert in the Dawes plan. Mrs. Morgan, who has studied a comparatively short time at this university, chiefly under Professors Spranger and Dibelius, gained her diploma as Doctor of Philosophy by the thesis: "Stellung des Individuums im amerikanischen Erziehungssystem" (Position of the Individual in the American Educational System). German being no easy language either to study or speak and German examinations being particularly "stiff," Mrs. Morgan well deserved the hearty congratulations of the faculty and of her friends who were present in considerable number with representatives of the Embassy and Foreign Office to witness the ceremony. The first to tender his felicitations -which he did with a hug and a kiss-was the new doctor's little ten-year-old son. 4 4 4

Dr. Thorhallson, the Prime Minister of Iceland, has been paying a visit to Berlin with the laudable aim of improving the economic, agricultural and aeronautic conditions of his country. He says in the thousand years of Iceland's existence nothing has been done to speak of in the interests of agriculture, and he has had many discussions with potash and nitrogen syndicates concerning the supplying of the island with an ample quantity of fertilizers, hoping thereby greatly to increase the production of cattle. The Minister says that the geysers that are so plentiful in his country are now being turned to good account; the hot water is conducted by pipes to the towns and extensive forcing houses have been built which are heated by this means, so that it has become possible to grow all the fruits and vegetables that otherwise only flourish in Mediterranean countries. Everything is being done to improve commercial conditions; the export of chilled meat, sheeps' wool and living ponies is already great. One of his chief motives in coming to Berlin, said Dr. Thorhallson, is to link up an air service between Iceland and other countries, and in this matter he has been most cordially met by the Luft Hansa Company, who have promised him every support. \* \* \*

Berliners are among the most hard-working people in the world, yet they can always find time to "run and find out" the cause of a crowd. Scarcely a day passes in this city of late on which something does not occur to attract a concourse of people, be it the arrival of a noted guest, a demonstration of some kind, the opening of a new theater or "kino," the introduction of a new type of bus or street car, a flying stunt; in short, in some place or other, a crowd is always collecting to view some interesting incident. Recently the Wilhelm Strasse was thronged with people moving toward the Presidential Palace where they pressed against the iron fence. Newcomers anticipated the sight of an exotic guest or a famous flier who had been received by the President, but it was only that a change had been made in the sentries. For the first time two smart, sunburned bluejackets had taken the place of the usual gray-clad, somber-looking soldiers on guard on either side of the palace portal, This was due to a special order of the President who wished that henceforth on May 30, 31 and June 1, sailors should be the sentries before the palace in commemoration of the Battle of Jutland.